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TF's old firehouse comes down piece by piece

Jaycees abandon firehouse plans

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — The old Twin Falls Ifrehouse is being torn down to make way for a parking lot after the Twin Falls Jaycees abandoned plans to save it.
Preservation of the waren

rreservation of the vacant station on Second Avenue South as a historical monument and community, center would be too costly, according to Mike Hagen, Jayree president. City crews began dismantling the fireboses in June, but the demolition was halted after the Jaycees appealed for time to investigate the possibility of saving it. The city council gave the organization until Aug. 1 to complete its study and submit recommendations.

The deadline passed without word from the Jaycees, according to City Manager Jean Milar, and demolition of the lirehouse was resumed

firehouse was resumed.

A survey determined that the building would require about \$70,000 in repairs before it could be safely occupied. Hagen said Tuesday. "We were hoping to save it but, realistically looking at It, there would be no way it could be done," he told the Times-

vs. agen couldn't explain why the city had not been informed of group's decision not to pursue the preservation plan. (Continued on p. 2)

Striking SF cops defy ultimatum

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Striking police today defied a back-to-work ultimatum from Mayor Joseph L. Alloto who or-defeed them fired.

The supervising captain of police said it may be necessary to call out the national guard to keep order.

In a threatened worsening of the muncipal crisis, firemen set a strike deadline for 6 p.m. today if their wage demands are not met.

a strike treatment of the police met.

The most spectacular crime since the start of the police walkout occurred early today when a small bomb exploded outside Aliolo's home. No one was injured.

With the passage of an 8 an. deadline set by the mayor for the officers to return to their stations or face dismissal, pickets continued to walk in front of police stations. The mayor's office

Burning probed

TWIN FALLS - City police here were investigating
mysterious circumstances which left a burn victim in critical

condition this morning.

Officers were called by Magic Valley Ambulance Service after ambulance attendants picked up a man from a room at a motel here. He reportedly suffered severe burns about the body from an undetermined cause.

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Police said the man was sitting on a bed in the motel room when ambulance attendants arrived. There was no fire in the motel, officers said.

The man was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment. His name was not released pending location of politics.

Falls and 3 miles east of Hollister.

Since the event will last less than 18 hours, it does not require a permit under the county ordinance governing large gatherings, acording to county commission chairman Meri Leonard. A new, stricter ordinance is being

Raw sewage dumping set

Dockers resume grain loading

began to prepare suspension orders, which must be served before actual firings take place.

The strikers also are entitled to a hearing before the police commission, which is appointed by the mayor.

"Kids are tearing this town apart," said Jeremiah Taylor, supervising captain of police. "The erime picture is far worse than we imagined because there are no reports.

"If we don't get linings settled fast, we are going to have to call the national guard."

GARDEN CITY, Idaho (UPI) — Chlorinated raw sewage from Garden City will be discharged into the Boise River beginning Aug. 25 while the community sewage treatment plant is under repair.

By United Press International
Obeying a court order, longshoremen
resumed loading Russian-purchased American
grain onto two stips at Houston today despite a
nationwide AFL-CIO maritime union boycoti
intended to stop the shipments.
The back-to-work order was issued by a
federal judge in Galveston. Text, late Tseeday
following a one-day work stoppage that-halted
loading of grain on two ships—the Yugoslavkian
registered Bosanka and an Italian ship namelran Francisco.
President Ford prepared to meet with
representatives of two exporting organizations in Vall, Colo, today to discuss the developing
crisis resulting from the union's edict that no
American grain recently purchased by the
Soviets will be loaded.

"If we don't get things settled last, we are going to have to can he national guard."

Officers said there had been repeated vandalism of police tations, possibly by strikers. At the Hall of Justice, which is the

ity's police headquarters, keys to 200 cars were stolen from within the station. Some auto tires were slashed or deflated in the station parking lot.

At the start of the strike Monday afternoon Alioto said there was no need for help from the National Guard and he has ind there has been no big increase of crime in the streets since

the walkout.

The deadline for a return to work passed hours after a small bomb exploded outside Alloto's home at the time, he was meeting with representatives of the striking Police Officers Association. The blast caused the mayor to break off the talks and return to



Nixon sets 'review,' <u>'Gate tape release</u>

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon says he Intends to make his Watergate tapes and documents public at a later date, but only after they are first "reviewed" by him and his family.

public at a later date, but only after they are first "reviewed" by him and his family,

In a 171 page deposition made public today by columnist Jack Anderson, Niron said he felt no need to release immediately additional information about the scandal that drove him from office, fie said he would decide the time table for making he material public.

Nixon said his only current concern was cooperating with the special Watergate prosecutors.

"Then I shall determine, but not the Congress, what can appropriately be made public," Nixon said. "The President should have a right to make a determination as to whether or not and how and when there should be a disclosure."

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Sinai pact

foes protest

ny United Press International
Right-wing demonstrators chanting "traitor! traitor!" and
"resign!" converged on the home of Prime Minister Yithak
Rabin today in protest against a new Israell-Egyptian Sinai
pact and the arrival in Israel of Secretary of State Henry A.
Kissinger.

Nissinger.

The demonstration by more than 400 persons, most of them young, marked the biggest anti-Kissinger drive in Israel since the beginning of his Middle East shuttle diplomacy shortly after the 1973 October war.

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Earlier today the milliary command in Tel Aviv said its forces killed three Arab guerrillas who crossed from Lebanon bent on attacking a frontier settlement in a doath squad strike apparently timed to coincide with Kissinger's scheduled arrival

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Is reall soldiers suffered one casualty in the brief clash outside the frontler settlement of Hantia, the command said, It said the guerrillas belonged to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Palestine.

The demonstrators of the Gush Imunim (Loyalist Bloc) and Women for a Secure Israel converged on Rabbin's home in Jersualem and later moved to Paris Square a block away where two dozen persons lay in the road, blocking traffic.

The protestors were demonstrating against the Rabin government for agreeing to a pact with Egypt based on a second Israell withdrawal from strategic territory in the Sinal without a mandate from the people. They called for Rabin's resignation and new elections.

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The demonstrators almed at Kissinger as well, demanding an end to U.S. pressure on Israel for an agreement and charging that the use of American civilian technicians in Sinal as part of the pact will lead to another South Victians.

"we dont feel our friendship with America is going to remain intact with such an arrangement." said Mrs. Joan Levi, formerly of Detroit, Mich.

"We are protesting our own government's giving in to pressures the American government has been putting on them for the ego trip that Kissinger and Ford are on," she said. "We are not anxious for Mr. Kissinger to come. He is not a saviour of the Jews."

the Jews."

Vehicles bedecked with antikissinger signs in English and
Hebrew blocked Paris Square, a major intersection. One said,
"Mr. Kissinger, We Dont Want You Here."
Border police reinforced more than two dożen policemen
already in the Square and some of them hauled demonstrators

into waiting navy blue police vans. Police brought a water cannon into the square.

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More than 200 demonstrators first went to Rabin's home

where they were held back by navy blue iron police barricades and two dozen police. Apparently frustrated, they moved off to the square. Rabin was not home.

Yitzhak Navon, chairman of Israel's Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee, described the new accord Tuesday in a national television interview from Tel Aviv.

Navon said the agreement includes a nonbelligerency clause in which Israel and Egypt would reject the use of force in sel-tling the Middle East-conflict. He said the two countries agreed "not to employ force and not to the other than the series of th

Navon did not disclose the final Israeli and Egyptian lines in

e Sinal or whether American civilian technician ectronic stations at the Milta and Gidi passes. He said 20 clauses in the agreement must still be kept secret.

The agreement would be composed of three parts: a pact between Israel and Egypt, an accord between Israel and the United States and one by both sides with the United States.

in Israel Thursday.

and new elections.

The lengthy denosition was taken at San Clemente July 25 by a

battery of lawyers as part of a suit filed by Nixon to get custody of his tapes and presidential papers. The material is now, in government custody.

The deposition was filed in U.S. District Court here several ours after Anderson released the text.

"I Intend to provide for making first, of course, for proper review of the tapes, which can only be undertaken by me and members of my family because of the private and personal considerations that are there and for making them public as soon as those reviews are completed," Nixon said.

"Do you expect it to be longer than five years" a lawyer asked him.

"I can't tell you until I see how big the task is," Nixon

Czech jetliner crash takes 125 lives

DAMASCUS, Syria (UP1) — A Czechoslovaklan Airlines jetliner carrying 128 passengers and crew crashed in a desert outside Damascus early today killing 125 persons, a government esman announced

A woman and two children, all Syrians, were the only survivors among the 117 Arab, Czech and Iranian passengers and 11

crew members.
The overnight flight was enroute from Prague to Damascus.
From there, it was scheduled to fly to Baghdad, Iraq and Tehran, Iran.

Students battle on Bangkok campus

BANGKOK, Thalland (UPI) — Thousands of rampaging scholes school students battled university students today in he second day of hattorwide disorders but the government said

the second day of nationwive disponents out the government, such it would delay impossing a state of energency.

The technical students hijsched a bus and smashed through the locked gates of the Tharmmast University campus where they traded gunfire with rival students and set fire to the law school building.

Two employes of an American television network were admitted to the hospital with cuts and bruises after being attacked by club-wielding students.

Portuguese Reds give Carvalho backing

—LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Mounting political setback forced the Communists today to agree to join a demonstration i Lisbon tonight in support of military security chief Gen. Otel Saraiva de Carvalho, a man they have opposed in the past and man who has opposed them.

Inventor thought Hoffas might like photo ORLANDO, Fia. (UPI) — A crippled part-line inventor who once pleaded no contest to fraud charges admitted today he matted the pictures of himself and missing James B. Hoffa to the Hoffa family and to UPI.

C. Monroe Arnold Lerman said he sent the pictures to the Hoffa family because "we thought they would like to have it." (Partier story, p. 8)

Lerman said he sent copies of the picture to Detroit', newspapers because the papers requested it."

Environmental war ban draft finished

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union have completed a draft international treaty banning environmental warfare, western diplomats said today. The proposed treaty will almost certaintly be presented to the 30 nation Geneva Disarmament Conference before it concludes

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Its summer session Aug. 29, the diplomats said.

—"IL is 90 to 96 per-cent sure that the treaty will be tabled (in troduced) before the conference session end," one official said.

Diabetic drug study may be prejudiced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study which cast doubt on the Value of oral titabetic drugs taken by more than one million. Americans may have been prejudiced by a conflict of interests on the part of one of the investigators, a researcher in the study said today. Dr. Angela J. Bowen of Olympia Wash, told the Food and Drug Administration. 'It would be on mighty thin ice'' if it goes forward with tis-plan to require warning labels on oral diabetic drugs without first investigating whether the study was valid.

US picks E. Coast areas for oil drilling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interior Department today, announced the tentative selection of 1,370 square miles of ocean bottom of 1,800 years and 1



Nippy night

Amusements, 8 Form, 17 Living, 10-11 Markets, 16 Opinion, 4-5 Sports, 18-19 Valley, 15

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Sheriff asks 'jamboree' beer license turndown HOLLISTER — The Twin Falls County sheriff has asked that no beer license be issued to promoters of a country music "jamboree" expected to draw between 3,000 and 5,000 persons Aug. 31.

According to promoter Pat McCurdy, Bolse, "The goal is to raise money for local musicians and have a good time."

The promoting firm, Snake River Music Co., has leased 400 acres for the day's festivities from the owner of. Nat Soo-Pah, a private recreational center about 15 miles south of Twin Falls and 3 miles each of Hollister.

Since the event will last less than 18 hours, it

dratted which will over such assemblies; but there is "no way" It can become law prior to were near hollitor; Lonand said Tuesday. However, here hields to the control to the county Shortif, has recommended that a beer seeling permit not be granted for the Jamboree lift the protocors apply for one. Lonard said the commissioners probably will follow Corder's recommendation.

Both Corder and Lonard said they have received telephone Inquiries about the proposability of gestings beer permit.

Corder said the Jamboree is "really too close to the fair for security." He plans to place some security personnel "anound the perimeter" of the jamboree property, but the Issuance of a beer permit would require posting more officers both inside and outside the site.

Corder said his manpower would be spread too thin between the fair and the tamboree if a beer permit is granted. "If IPWas any other time, it wouldn't create the problem," Corder added.

added.
Officials from the U.S. Bureau of Land
Management (BLM) and the South Central
Health District have inspected the Jambore
site, according to Corder. The BLM is concerned about federal land adjacent to the
said.
"All this country will burn" if a blare is
started, the sheriff said.
A health district spokesman said his agency
will assure that promoters of the event provide
sanitary services, including drinking water and
food.

The Magic Vailey Country Music Association today denied any connection with the Aug. 31 event. Mrs. Bettle Stewart, acting publicity chairman of the group, said her organization's members know no more about the event than they have learned from the news media. Several country music groups, "with many original song about Idaho," will provide entertainment at the event, which McCurdy calls the "first annual Sauke River Country Music Jamborce."

The groups will include Tananatae form

Jamboree."
The groups will include Tarwater from Elmore County and Homegrown from Horseshoe Beind. Wilson-Fairchild, a duo from Berger, and Muzzie Braun, a vocalist and songwriter from Twin Falls, also will perform. McCurdy said plans for the event begin about 2 p.m. and run until midnight.

Valley obituaries

Howard G. Parish

BUHL-Howard Graham Parish, 58, owner and operator of Parish Oll Co., Buhl, dled Sunday in a Poise hospital of natura Buhl, dled He was born Feb. 13, 1917, in Buhl, a mombo-

and operator of Parish Oil Co., Bull, died Suday in a Blosh ospilal of natural causes. If was born Feb. 13, 1917, in Bull, a member of a pioneer Magic Valley family. He married Lacille Young May 3, 1914, in Twin Falls. They farened in the Bull area from 1993 to 1962 when he entered the oil business. He was a member, and past president of the Bull Rotary Club and member of the Masonic Lodge, A.F. and A.M. No. 33, since 197

Mr. Parish served as past president of the Casts Shrine Club and the Twin Falls Shrine Club and the Twin Falls Shrine Club and Elicated and the Twin Falls Shrine Club and Elicated in the Casts Shrine Club and the Twin Falls Shrine Parish was active in Boy Scoust of America and a member of the Order of the Arrow. He was a 20 appear member of the county and Tdatio Suffar Beet Growers Association, a member of the Bull. Chamber, of Commerce, and—the—Bull-Country Club.

Country Clith.

Surviving are his wife; Buhl; two daughters

Marilyn P. Bevington, Belmont, Calif., and
Jamel P. Fitzhugh, Portland, Ore.; a son surveing are his wife, Buhl; two daughters, Martlyn P. Bevington, Belmont, Callf., and Jamet P. Fitzhugh, Portland, Ore.: a son, Stephen T. Parish, Elko, Nev.; two slaters, Bernice A. Parish, Schaspool, Callf., and Mildred P. Jecker, Twin Falls, and four gerandchildren.

Significant F. October, I was raise, and com-grandchildren.
Funeral services were conducted Tuesday foronding in Bolse, followed by cremation. The family suggests memorials to the Shriners Hospital or a favorite charity.

Hazel Miller

JEROME — Mrs. Hazel Miller, 88, former decrome resident, died Äug. 7 at a convalescent home in Helena, Mont.

home In Helena, Mond.
Graveside services were conducted at Helena.
She was born June 18, 1887, at Wotervilet.
Mich. She attended Michigan schools and moved to Idaho in 1912.
On Dec. 22, 1912, she married William Miller At Shoshone. The couple moved to Jerone, where they lived until 1934 when they moved to Itelena where both she and her husband worked as cooks for the court.

as cooks for the court sheriff during con-struction of the Canyon Ferry Dam.

The couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1962 and he died the following

year.
Survivors are three daughters, including Margaret Gebring, Gooding; two sons; two sisters; 14 grandchildren; 44 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

services

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Lydia um Sterner will be at 3 p.m. Friday at Sunset demorial Park by Rev. Ernest Hasselblad. Ann sterner will be all 3 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. Ernest Hasselblad. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 2:30 p.m. Friday.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Bertha E. Campbell, 29, Twin Falls resident who ified Tuesday, will be conducted at 9,39 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Cemetery under the

. JEROME — A memorial service will be held at 7 p.m. today in St. Jerome's Catholic Church for Mrs. Irene M. Last.

BURLEY — Services for Arland B. Wilkins, ps. Rupert, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p m. Thursday at the Paul LDS Stake Center. Burtal will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of Payne Mortuary.

BUILL - Services for for Free con-former Buhl mayor who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. John's Latheran Church, Burlal will be in the Buhl Cemetery, under the direction of the Masonic Lodge and Hopkins.

Dateline 1775

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Aug. 20 Gen Washington asked Gen Schulyler for a prompt report on plans to invade Canada from Ticon-deraga because he was mapping a campaign which would drive for Quebec up the Kennebec River. Benedlet Arnold would lead the latter

Ethel Adams Hoyer

TWIN FALLS – Ethel Adams Hoyer, 95, Twin, Falls, died early today at Hazel Del Manor after a long lilness. She was born in lowa Jun J., 1889, and came to Twin Falls in 1917. She was married to Theodore II. Hoyer in December of 1919, 16 died in 1963. Mrs. Hoyer had spent the past 56 years in Twin Falls.

mrs. Hoyer had spent the past 56 years in Twin Falls. She is survived by two nieces, Cleo Dewitt Brown, Grants Pass, Ore., and Faithe Dewitt Moore, Gustine, Calif.; one nephew, Jack Wise, Phoenix, Ariz., and several grand nieces and

rindents, Artz., and several grand meees and nephews. Funeral services for Ethel Adams Hoyer will be at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel thodist Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls

Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Sunday and until 10:30 a m. Monday.

Bertha A. Mushlitz

HANSEN - Bertha A. Mushlitz, 84, died Monday night in a Soda Springs hospital after an

Monday night in a Soda Springs hospital after ar illness. Born «Dec. 29, 1890, at Troy, Idaho, she married Ivan Leo Mushlitz Dec. 31, 1908, at Troy. The family had homesteaded at Troy and later lived at Hansen. Mr. Mushilitz died Aug. 19, 1961.

19, 1961. The past several years Mrs. Mushiltz had lived in Soda Springs with a daughter. Survivors are one son, two daughters. 17 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and one brather. Puneral services will be at 10,20 a.m. Thursday at the Soda Springs LDS Stake Center. Graveside services and burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls at 2:30 p.m. the same day.

Kirby Newman

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TWIN FALLS — Kirby Newman. 69. Twin Falls, affed early Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a sudden illness.

Born March 15, 1906, at Rushville, Ind., he married Mildred Wahl on June 16, 1923, in Hamilton, Ohlo. They came to Idaho in 1940.

Mr. Newman was a retired carpenter.

Surviving besides his wife are five daughters, Peg Anthony, Debra Newman and Deloris Caramier, all Twin Falls; Shiley Sheets, San Antonlo.—Text—and—Barbara—lensen, Tacuma, both Twin Falls, and serving with the US Navy wash.; elght sons, John and George Newman, all San Dlego, Callf., and Edward Newman in Connecticut and Joseph Newman in Japan; three sisters, Ruth McDaniel, Rushville, Nellie Walker, Las Vegas, Nev., and Hendern Murphy, Salmon; 37 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Mile Montan in of the Connecticut and the United Pentecostal Church, Idaho Falls.

Burrial will be in Sunset Memorati Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary from this evening time firm of sevening to the Services.

Friends may call at the mortuary from this evening until time of services Friday.

George H. Sigrist

TWIN FALLS — George II. Sigrist, 86; former Twin Falls resident, died Aug. 11 in a Sun City. Ariz., hospital. He moved to Sun City 14 vears ago from Twin Falls. He was born March 27, 1889, in Farina III., and came to Idaho in 1921. He built the Sigrist Livestock acution in 1936 and operated it until it became the Twin Falls Livestock Commission (O. He then devoted his time to cattle raising and farming.

Survivors include his wife, two stepssons. Val and Donald Toolson, both Rupert; a step-daughter, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday in Sun City.

Now You Know

By United Press International New York City's police force is larger than the armies of 95 per cent of the countries in the United Nations

hospitals

St. Benedicts

Shane Gifford Jerome, Mrs. Dale Kerner, Mrs. Russell Sweet, both Shoshone, Mrs. John Stoker, Dietrich, Theodore Luttmer, Hager

Minidoka Memorial

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Rosa Linda Vallejo, Wilma Rickert, Ruben
Valencia, all Rupert; Donna Culley, Paul.
Grace Taylor, Burley.
Dismissed
Karen Brown; Jamice Tanner, Mossue Rogers, all Rubert

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Glen Pace, Roy Williams, Mrs. Gary W. Lee.
Mrs. Dan Gilbert, all Burley, Mrs. Gerald
Harding, Heyburn, Richard A. Evans, Salt Lake.
City; Mrs. Max Petersen, Paul; Christopher
Pacomer Rimer.

City: Mrs. Max Petersen, Paul, Christopher Roemer, Rupert.

Martha Gerhardt, Paul Wardle, both Burley, Patricha 'Arnold, Mrs. Dennis Linzy, both Rupert, Mrs. Robert Etlin, Oakley, Denise Peterson, Paul; Mrs. Thomas Pinion, Heyburn. Birtha A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Orhan. Oakley.

Magic Valley Memorial

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Admitted

Mrs. Elino Enix. Mrs. Michael-Lloyd Mrs.
Leo Gepner, Kenneth Jjann, Tersa While, KatieLarsen, Karen Lewis, Shaina Cartor, Ricke
Kirsh, Mrs. Denald Lefter, Betty Barth, Roy
Fuller, Howard Donovan, Cufford Bullock and
Marilyn Staley, all Texm Palls

Mrs. Robert More, Kimberly, Mrs. Ewald
Thaemert, Filer, Mrs. Leftoy Unrich Paul;
Pamela Wetzsten, Buhl, Bobby Wilcox,
Hazelton, Curfell Searle, Burley, Richard and
Jack Mervin, both Jerome; Normon
Albrethsen, Richfield, and Mrs. James Rose,
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Sallee Willis, Mrs. John Qualls Jr., Mrs. Richard Powell, Martha Watson, Mabel Baird, Mrs. Arnold Krushensky, Mrs. Max Casperson, and som. Mrs. Testhe Hess. Mrs. Steven Eacher, Curtis Thieman, Kate Larson and Ryan Leonardson, all Twin Falls.
Mrs. Caisby Haybirst, Jerôme, Betty Baird, Stupert, Besse Brown and Ricky Pearson, both Bubl. Danno Monigomery, Hailey, Rex Osterhout and Aaron Whilaker, and Tad Judd, all Burley, and Whiliey and Daniel Albright, both Kejchum.

Births

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Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lloyd. Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Leftoy Unrich, Faul.

K son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Enix, Twin Falls.

Dismissed

Mrs. Wayne Draper, King Hill, Charles radley, Fairfield.

Nixon sets 'Gate data review

(Continued (rom p. 1)

Present during eposition were attorneys ueposition were altiorneys for Nixon, Anderson—and other parties trying, to force the public release of the tapies and representatives of the Watergate Special Prosecutior's Office and the General Services Ad-ministration. Anderson said Nixon

ministration.

Anderson said Nixon
"looked tan and fit" and was
nattily dressed during the
question and answer session.

"But he was in a testy mood.
He often replied to questions
with sarcastie harbs," said
Anderson on the ABC AM
America show.

America show.

Nixon said in the deposition

that he felt his tapes and
papers should be covered by

Firehouse makes way for parking

(Continued from p. 1)
"We figured there would be between \$35,000 and \$40,000 in materials and labor that ntight be donated" for restoration of the structure, he said, "but the additional \$30,000 we thought would be structured to the structure of the structure o

additional \$30,000 we thought would be completely unrealistic."
Milar sald the firehouse is "a hazardous and dangerous building and no longer functional for our activities." The structure was replaced this year, by the new, central firehouse on Second Avenue East.

year, og_the new central firehouse on Second Avenue East.
City firemen are razing the old building as "sort of a little fill-in project that they work on as they can do it and can get at it." Milar said.
No deedline has been set for completion of demolition, he added.
After it is down, the foundation will be filled, and they reproperly covered with asphalf for a monthly-fee parking lot, according to Milar.
Several items, including the front overhead doors and the fire poles, will be assid. The doors probably will be used at the city-county airport and the poles will be used as fingistatis.
"So you see, not all is lost." Milar said.

ResearchShort forte

ASPEN. Colo (UPI) —

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Western novelist Luke Short
didn't want his readers to trip
him up on facts in his baoks
about the Old West so he spent
much of his time on research."
his widow said Tuesday.

"He was a stickler for accuracy," said Mrs. Flarence
Glidden. "He didn't want to get
caught by them. He had any
number of readers who tried to
trip him up."

Short, whose real name was
Frederick D. Glidden, died
Monday of cancer at 'Aspen
Valley Hospital. The G-yearold native of Kewance, Ill., a

Valley Hospital. The 67-year-old native of Kewanee, Ill., a University of Missouri jour-nalism graduate, authored more than 50 western novels. Private funeral service will be held Friday, followed by cremation. Survivors include his widow, a son and a daughter.

the same guidelines as those applied to the materials of Presidents Dwight D. Elsenhower, Lyndon B. Johnson and John F. Kennedy. Some of those materials involving other presidents have not yet been made mubility.

public

public.
The deposition made no new disclosures on the Watergate scandal but represented the first time Nixon spoke on the record since his resignation last August.
Nixon said the White House taping system was installed on

last August.
Nixon said the White House
taplag system was installed on
the advice of President Lyndon
B. Johnson. The advice was
relayed by a mutual friend,
Pepsl-Cola chief executive Don
-Yendall, for Nixon's chief of
staff I.R. Halderman.
Nixon said that when he
became president he had
tapling devices installed by
Johnson removed from the
White House.
"President Johnson said to
go back and tell President
Nixon that it is vitally important that he install or
reinstall a system of taping
because he said he found it
proved invaluable in writing
his memolrs and also be
thought very important in

BURLEY — Burley police were busy over the weekend as the Cassla County Fair and Rodeo came to a close. The Cassla County Sheriff's Department, however, said

there were no problems at the

fairgrounds.

City police arrested one man for assault and battery and for resisting arrest. They booked another on misdemeanor assault, nabled three on charges of drunk in public and two more counts of driving while lettered to

two more counts of driving while intoxicated Police were called to a local tavern at 11:15 pm. Friday. They reported finding Robert 4. Oliver, 35, and Anna Mouseau, 25, both of Burley, engaged ira fight. Police Chief Richard May soid a dotted the was struck by

said a detective was struck by oliver was booked on charges of assault and battery

and of resisting arrest. He posted \$25 bond and was

posted \$295 bond and was released. His opponent posted \$35 bond on a drunk-up-public charge. Saturday night police arrested a man spotted carrying a knife and chasing another man across Main Street into a parking lot. Clyde Goodman, 30, Albion, was booked on a misdemeanor

seen...

Jack Hopwood explaining why he has to work the graveyard shift. Tim Qualls trying to find someone to buy his coffee ... Bill Sievenson checking on whether or not Tahitlan girls are still pretty. Brad Jones. Salt Lake City, paying social call on pet cat ... Gooding Mayor Gene Kelly introducing his brother and sister-in-law at council meeting. ... and overheard: "I didn't have \$2 for the movies so the council meeting. ... and overheard: "I came to the council meeting. I came to the council meeting. It's the best show in town."

Fair weekend busy

for Burley police

terms of a presidential library," Nixon said recounting Kendall's comments to Haldeman.
"I said limit it to the offices and not in the residences and no taping of staff members' telephones, and so forth and so on, which apparently had been part of the Johnson system," Nixon said, "It (the Johnson taping system) has been alleged by some, whether that is true or not, I don't know. "My reason for approving it was primarily because of the historical significance."

Among other highlights of the deposition, Nixor

 Said he never called Watergate Judge John Sirica Watergate Judge John Sirica

'a wop' as he was quoted as
saying, on transcripts of the
White flows tapes. He said the
tape was garhied and as best
he could recall he had sald

"That's the kind I wan!" when
an aider remarked that Sirica
was a tough judge.

— Revealed it was he alone
who decided to jo to court in an
attempt to stop publication of
the Pentagon papers in the
Danile Ellsberg case. He said
his aides were against the

his aides were against the injunction because, as he put

count of assault and posted bond.

Two men posted \$300 bonds and were released after being arrested Saturday night on charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Two others were booked Saturday night on charges of being drunk in public.

Three Paul area juveniles, one 15 and two 16 years old, were detained by Burley police over the weekend on charges

over the weekend of charges of shopliftling at Skaggs Drug Center. Two were picked up Saturday night, the other Sunday night. All were released to their parents. Chief May said petitions will be filled in all three cases.

it, the story "was no skin off our backs."

— Denied reports that

— Defined reports that jewelry and gifts given him as President had been turned to personal use. "None have been sold and none have been ap-propriated," he said. Legal sparring is peppered through the deposition. At one

point, Anderson, said, "my attorney asked bluntly whether Nixon felt the public had a right to know the full

Anderson added:
"Nixon's lawyer shot back:
"The full story of what?"

"My lawyer replied: The full story of watergate." "Then Nixon's lawyer demanded: What do you mean by Watergate counsel? The building?"

"My lawyer asked Nixon himself to answer the question. "Nixon responded: 'Counsel has given you the answer."

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Dock boycott petty piracy

The longshoreman refusal to load grain sold to Russia strikes us as ill-informed petty piracy.

The United States traditionally has taken a strong position about piracy on the high seas. What about piracy in port?

What is most absurd about it is the apparent that the strike of the

"solution. AFL-CIO President George Meany said Monday the blockage would end when ad-ministration officials assure him new sales of 'American Grain to Russia will not hurt U.S.

Consumers or shippers.

Meany knows as well as any farmer that demand for a product affects its price. The more wheat Russia wants to buy the higher the price will.

Those higher prices obviously will affect the American consumer to a slight degree.

So how can the President say it won't have any affect. He can pretend and Meany can pretend and the wheat and the longshoremen can pretend and the wheat

will be shipped after all.
What is outrageous is that the longshoremen can set up such a demand in the first place. Clearly the ships will be loaded eventually, no

matter what happens to the price of wheat. The world economy depends on trade among nations, and so does the welfare of the longshoremen who load the ships.

So what we are left with is an exercise of muscle lexing by the dockworkers, hollow assurances from the administration and a temporary breakdown of commerce

2. And the United States comes off looking like an Idiot who doesn't know what's good for him.

Subsidizing strikers

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The Ford administration has stirred up a horned's nest with its proposal to deny welfare payments to striking workers, a proposal that goes beyond its earlier policy of allowing states to determine that matter for themselves. There is no explanation to what caused the switch, but organized labor wasted not time in denouncing—i—thino—spokesmen—argue—thin—children—and-spouses would be unfairly penalized by the ruling.

That argument isn't without emotional appeal, although it breaks down under examination because it confuses both the role of the strike and that of welfare benefits. The strike is labor's principal weapon for bringing conomic pressures to bear on management by withholding necessary services and skills. In most cases a strike over salary and working conditions is a private dispute The public has no particular reason to be on one side or the other but it does have an interest in having both sides roughly equal in bargaining power, so that an honest bargain will be strick and the dangers of a strike and serious losses of production will be minimized.

Thus, if the public interest is to be protected both union and should have should have something to lose from a strike and should have something to lose from a strike and should have something to lose from a strike and should have should have suffer some production inssess to get a better deal.

Obviously, when government pays welfare benefits to strikers

Obviously, when government pays welfare benefits to strikers Ouvilusly, when government pays wettere benefits to strikers it tips the labor-management balance in favor of labor. And it puts the public into the position of supporting something that is contrary to its own interests.

contrary to its own interests.

The argument about innocent families tugs at the heart-strings, but it is greatly overdrawn. Strikers have their families in mind when they weigh the prus and cons of walking out, so if they can elect to do so it's hand to make a convincing case that they have a right to public welfare. Strike funds are meant to tide strikers over while they're on the picket line. But the purpose of welfare is to provide a helping hand to those who are down and out, not to help support those who can work but have voluntarily chosen not to do so.

That presumably was the administration's feeling on the matter. If so, its position is a sound one. But it is also unusually courageous inasmuch as it is sure to incur the wrath of organized labor just as we move onto the starting blocks for the

organized labor just as we move onto the starting blocks for the

Berry's World





JAMES RESTON

Forgotten Americans seek US attention

ON.Y. Times Service

MEXICO CITY — In the last few days, the foreign secretary of Mexico, Emilio O. Rabasa, have been in Moscow signing an economic, scientific and technological agreement with the Communist conomic bloc.

At the same time, President Luis Echeverria of Mexico, whose term of office ends next year, and who is building support as a "third world."

At the same time, President Lais Scheverria of Mexico, whose term of office ends next year, and who is building support as a "third world" candidate to succeed Kurt Waldheim as secretary general of the United Nations, was secretary general of the United Nations, was completing a libre-week trip across the world from India, the Middle East and Northern Africa to Cuba.

These widely ignored events are reminders of two significant facts: First, that while the United States has been proccupied with other parts of the world, our neighbors in the Western, Hemisphere have been strengthening their item strengths with Europe, Japan and the Soviet Union has been stendily building its sphere of Influence in Eastern Europe, and China has been attempting the same in Southeast Asia, the U.S. "special

relationship" with Latin America has been

relationship" with Latin America has been steadily declining.

This turnultunus city of over 10 million people.

This turnultunus city of over 10 million people, with its clamorous traffic. Its wretched hovels and soaring skyscrapers, is as good a symbol as any of the changing relationships within the varied countries of Latin America and their relations with the United States.

Ten years afo, when the Cold War was in full swing, and the Cuban crises' were bitter memories. Latin America acquiesced, though crudelingly in the economic and publical

memories, Latin America acquiesced, though grudgingly, in the economic and political dominance of the United States, and tended to follow Washington's lead in the United Nations. The situation is different now, Politically, the Cold War has abarted. Cuba is less of a public issue, while the U.S. domination of Panama and the Canal has become the most alarming and divisive issue since the Bay of Pigs—and is now regarded here and elsewhere in Latin America as a major threat to Kissinger's Latin American noticy.

policy.

Economically, with the Increase of industrialization of the major Latin American states, the direction, volume and terms of trade

Latin America seeks more access to the U.S. markets — the U.S. trade surplus last year was 12. billion — and Latin America's markets are becoming more important to the big multinational U.S. corporations, the centrol of which is causing new problems and tensions in this part of the world.

The Linowitz "Commission on U.S. Latin American Relations," headed by Sol W. Linowitz, former, U.S. Ambassador to the Organization of American States, summed up the problem as follows: in the last decader up the problem as follows: in the last decader. Latin America has changed; the relations between Latin' America and the U.S. have changed; the role of the U.S. have changed; the role of the U.S. have changed.

changed.

"Lack of sistained official and general public interest in Latin America by the U.S. makes it hard to impress on our country's eltizens, or even on its officials, how much has been happening in the Americas But unchanging policies in the face of rapidly changing conditions is a sure receipe for trouble."

Secretary of State Kissinger and William

Royers, his intelligent and well-informed assistant secretary for Latin American affairs, are aware of all this, but Kissinger is proceed to the second of the second with the Soviet Union, the price of oil, the dangers of monetary chaos in the world, the problems of peace in the Middle East and the latest crists in Portugal.

In the short run he is probably right. He is dealing with the injunctiate turnoil of, world affairs and this requires 48 hours every day, but in the long run the security of the United

adains, with the interest the four's eyery' day, but in the long run the security of the United States, and even its relations with the restor the world, may well depend on the stability of the Americas as a whole — perhaps even more than almost anything else. I delediogy is a matter of transitory opinion, but geography is an enduring fact, and this is an immediate problem in Washington's relations with the rest of the hemisphere. For there is much criticism in this part of the world about Washington's excessive rheturic. For these is much criticism in this part of the world about Washington's excessive rheturic. Hoosevell in his Good Neighbor Policy, Kennedy with his Alliance for Progress, Johnson in his Punta Dol Este Ialk of an American Common Market, and Kissinger in his office of a "new dialogue," have all recognized the importance of a New Deal for the New World — But It has been a long time coming, and the problem been a long time coming, and the problem remains and deepens.

It is immensely complicated, for most of these

It is immensely complicated, for most of these countries are producing more people than food or goods, and the are at different stages of development, with alarming gaps between the rich and the poor.

The danger of a guerrilla war against the United States control of Panama is real and a threat to our entire hemisphere policy. The danger of lilegal Mexican immigration into the United States — 710,000 illegal Mexican merger arrested in the U.S. last year—Is even more of a menace for the future, with Mexico's population expected to go from 60 million at the present time to 155 million by the end of the century.

So one fact is fairly obvious. The hemisphere is not getting the attention and priority it desarves by the 11 S. Gavernment, press, radio, and television.

and television.

This may be one reason why Panama is bringing the Canal to the point of crisis, and why the Mexicans are making agreements with the Communist economic bloc and identifying themselves with the organization of the underdeveloped "third world." They are in trouble at home, and all over Latin America and the Cartibean, and they are trying by new alignments and sharper confrontations to get our attention.



Record harvest

Understanding, forgiveness lacking in view

One hates to respond, or even to comment, on casual effluvia of spouses of important people, but what, really, is the alternative other than take it lying down, a posture recommended by Mrs. Ford, for young unmarried American women? Mrs. Ford's interview was in fact an act of

Mrs. Ford's interview was in fact an act of aggression.
What she did was to use her high office as Pirst Lady, achieved by a con-catenation of comantic and felonious coincidences, to reprict the operative sexual code of western's civilization. It is had enough to hear the same kind of thing from Marigared Mend, returned from a whiter in Samoa and overwhelmed by the spontametry of it all.

But the role of the civic leader is to defend standards, even if the barbarians are at the gate, which they most definitely are. Her husband's policies of detent with the Sowiet Union may, by some, be excused as a necessary capitulation to overwhelming force. But Buth Hefner of Playboy Magazine does not dispuse of hydrogen bombs, leaving Mrs. Ford without a practical reason for insociatify undermining the traditional presumption in favor of chastity.

and fidelity.

What she did not say was that if her daughter Susan had an affair, she would understand, and forgive her. What she said was that she would not be "surprised" that, in effect, she would approve, subject — here was a strange qualification — to an Investigation of the boylover who took Susan to his bed.



"I'd want to know pretty much about the young man that she was planning to have the affair with — whether it was a worthwhite encounter or whether it was going to be one of those."

One of those what? What qualifications would Mrs. Ford look for, in a suitor who aspired to be the lover of her 18-year-old daughter? That he he a moderate Republican? Surely not—that would be politically straightfaced. That he he a

WASP? That loo would be ataylstic — HEW would not approve of any such discrimination, nor would the 14th Amendment, or the Supreme

Court.
That the young man should be genuinely attached to Byear-old Susan? I cannot imagine whom that would exclude. Susan being attached an unbile, and all young men of her age who are not members of the Gay Liberation Front being normally attracted to that which a pretty 18-year-old has to give.

That he be rich? Or—at the opposite extreme poor? But surely Susan is the exclusive arbiter of those qualities in any courtship? One concludes—bappily, in his case—that Mrs. Ford really hasn't thought the matter through, and one is left ignorant of whether she is capable of thinking the matter through.

of thinking the macre torough.

President Ford, who was suddenly cast into the role of poor John Mitchell a few years ago, authorized a spokesman to say limply that he had always encouraged his wife to "speak her mind." Well, clearly the Republican platform of 1976 should commit the President of discouraging his wife from speaking her mind.

It is a rationalist and psychological superstition that it is always a good thing to speak your mind. It is nothing of the sort.

It makes no difference that some people harbor prejudice against blacks—they should suppress this bias—any more than it makes any difference at all that it is an acknowledged fact that all of us are sinners and that sexual permissiveness is in vague. Hypocrisy, La Rochefoucauld said, is the tribute that vice pays to virtue.

Mrs. Ford reminds one, sadly, of the long reach of the behaviorists and situational ethics reciple. The commorphace that they infect primarily only themselves and immature students is long since exploded.

It is not even surprising that Mrs. Ford should

students is long since exploded.
It is not even surprising that Mrs. Ford should
think as she does. It is surprising, and badnews,
that she abused her husband's position by
coaching out on the subject in contravention of speaking out on the subject in contravention of ethical values established, according to her husband who not infrequently invokes His assistance, by an authority higher even than the Supreme Court.

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Pentagon position on SALT may be abandoned

WASHINGTON Although the Pentagon now has been brought into the heart of policymaking in Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT), here is widespread suspicion that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will abandon military's position if necessary in a stalemate with the Soviets

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Department out of a secal at recent SALT conversations in Helsinshi, while not inherently important, demonstrates he is not fully sharing the stage. There is, moreover, informed upinion high in the government that Hissinger will not endanger a SALT agreement by stecking to the Pendagon postion on critical questions affecting long-range security of the United States and short-range political success for Gerald R. Pord.

If Kissinger seeks new compromises, the final decision will be President Fard's Hie maintain-total, confidence in Kissinger, and some high-ranking officials cannot imagine him brooking with his secretary of state if hart-world provent. 1975 agreement with the Soviets.

Other officials, however, betteve—the President's interests are not identical to Dr. Kissinger's and that her must be prepared to support the harder-line Pentagon position.

Actually, preparations for U.S. Soviet SALT sessions at Secretary of befores James Schleisinger, Kissinger's and that her must be prepared to support the harder-line Pentagon position.

Actually, preparations for U.S. Soviet SALT sessions at Secretary of Defense James Schleisinger, Kissinger's archival inside the-administration, attended two top-level planning essations. Schleisinger affecting, which-did-not-include Kissinger—

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include Kissinger—
The result: a unified U.S. position at Helsinki, including Kissinger's acceptance of the Bentagon's tough standard for counting Switch HIRVS (Multiple Independent Re-entry Vehicles). That turned into a vindication of Schlesinger's arguments of hard bargaining when Soviet leader Leand Brechnev agreed in Helsinki to MIRV verification.

But picayune maneuverings over whether the Pentagon would have its own man in Helsinki under cut this unity. As we reported earlier, Schlesinger requested that a high level Pen-tagon representative attend the Helsinki bilateral negolations about SALT. Acting on Kussinger's recommendation, Fort replied the Kissinger's recommendation, roto (specifical) Soviets wanted only four persons per side definitely excluding the military of both nations. Schlosmeer, therefore, sent nobody. But all

schlesinger, therefore, sent nobody But at Helsinki, the copy four-man game suddenly doubled, with eight Americans and eight Atussians sitting in—including, unexpectedly, Geo Mikhail Kozlov, deputy chief of the Soviet



AND AND NOVAK

Pentagon officials concluded Henry had tricked them again. Elsewhere in the burcaucracy, the interpretation was that Kissinger was determined not to let his Kremiin counterparts think he was being outflanked by Schlesinger. Nothing occurred at Helsinki to alarm the Pentagon. But. Klasinger's -maneuverings raised doubt about how long he — and the President — will stick to these hard

and the President — will stick to these hard bargaining points:

The Soviet Backire bomber: The Kremlin-contends it is only a local weapon and is not to be-counted among strategic weapons according to the SALT agreement reached in Vladivostok last November. But the Backifire can easily reach the continental United States on a one-way flight and, by refueling in Cuba, could make a round trip. Therefore, the U.S. Insists the Backifire must be counted among strategic weapons.

Cruise missiles: The Soviets claim the

Vladivostok agreement counts as strategic weapons subsonic cruise missiles, fired from weapons subsonic cruse missiles, fired from bombers, with a range over 600 kilomters. But the U.S. militury-contents limithis conveniently-discriminates against U.S. cruise missiles which could reach the Butssian heartland. Missiles size: The Pentagon, backed by U.S. discriminanced infector. Fred blic, considers it vital to negolate reductions in the huge Soviet advantage of larger missiles and believes Brezhnev Is now ready to negotiate. The question of U.S. survival may depend more on missile size than on any other issue. But in the short run, the Backfire bomber is most politically combustible. Should the U.S. permit

this menage to the U.S. heartland to be omitted ns menage to me 0.5. heartund to be offinited offinistrategic weapons, Ford would be open for itense political assault. -When-Kissinger-first-returned-from Helsinki,



DOCTOR AND CHILD

<u>opinion</u>

letters

Church odd member on voting record

Editor, Times-News;
During the last election it was pointed out time after time that Sen. Frank Church and Orval Hansen's voting records did not support the principles of individual liberty—and—national—sovereignty—etchrib in the Constitution of the United States.

"Fortunately Orval Hansen was replaced by a constitutionalist, George Hansen. However, liberal Senator Church continues to cancel the vote of Sen. James McClure by voting opposite Senator McClure on almost every issue. Since the Times-News does not publish voting records which would be a great service to the community, we will show that Senator Church has recently supported that which

recently supported that which leads to more inflation, more government controls, higher taxes and less personal

Here are a few bills Senator Church has supported recently 1. Raising the debt ceiling; 2. Supporting more food stamp costs; 3. Supporting a tax cut when huge federal defleits are bringing on more Intation; 4. Voting \$1.6 million to the Wage-Price Council to snoop into private business affairs; 5. Supported Raph Nader's consumer agency to put his radical attorneys on the federal payroll; 6. Also Senator Church Intelect to support H.R. 2166 which would adjust tax brackets for workers as inflation pushes us link higher tax brackets.

brackets.
Based on voting record of supporting constitutional principles George Hansen rated 100 per cent, Steve Symms, 38 per cent, Seve Symms, 38 per cent, Seve Control of the Clure 87 per cent, while Senator Church rated poor at 20 per cent. It is glovious that Senator Church is the odd member of 1 fath o's representation in Congress.
He should get in line or come home.

MR and MRS ADRIAN L. ARP Twin Falls

Car aid appreciated

Editor, Times-News:

I want to thank two young men for helping me Sunday to get my stalled car started.

They really put a lot of effort

Burkhalter and Dan McCary.
I hope I've spelled their names correctly.

to do so have been

ell them.

Nixon has a contract to ppear on television immediately after the next

menancey after the next general elections.

I marvel that we can so cheerfully continue to put up with this sort of thing. We must have retrograded to the status of mildly interested spectators at a lousy show.

RAY HOWELL
Shoshone

American patience makes him marvel

I marvel at the boundless attence of our American populace.
Some years back, Dave Beck
stole the Teamsters blind and

to do so have been permitted to do so have been tecturing our student unions at the going rate of \$3.44,000 per lecture.

I must assume that our student unions are composed of young people in college earnestly seeking an education fabulously substituted by us.

I question if our top franking criminals and confidence men have anything worthwhile to tell them.

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Need for reporter

Editor, Times-News:

Editor, Times-News:
Evidently, your paper is in need of a reporter for the Buhl-Hagerman area. I hereby submit my application, Should you be interested, I will mail my qualifications.
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People principal problem

Editor, Times-News:
After reading the letter by
Ms. Hancock, Mountain Home
AFB, Aug. H. 1973, (TimesNews) complaining of the 4th
of July weekend where gyelists
"made" her weekend, i
thought it only fitting and
proper to mention the irony of
another article published inthe same edition of the TimesNews which made the front
page.

News which made the front page.

This article expressed the same disquat, maybe even stronger abhoreace than you did, with regard-to-such behavior! In case you probably didn't get, a chance to read this article, briefly it says things like protesting noise, learning lights, unruly crowds, real late hours, practically a drunken bravit lill a to 4 in the morning, hazardous to deal with these people crupting to deal with these people crupting into near first flights, not particuled sufficiently by police, etc!!

Could it be that the U.S. Forces! Service or another government agency should be armed with laws and enforcement power to prevent

armed with laws and en-forcement power to prevent such things such as "motor-cycles and trail cycles" from being ridden off road in the forest? Wouldn't that be a simple way of solving the

Editor, Times-News:
To: Mrs. A. J. Bennett and
tellow Independent Teleo

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The key word is independent
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most important and the

most Important and the necessary perhaps to provide you with a better quality of service in other ways. Mountain Bell assists as directed. Twin Falls Mountain Bell is

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You'll be the star of the class
If you ean answer yes,
because there were no
'motorcycles or trail bikes'
involved in the second article!
But, you say, what else could
they be referring to, what with
all that damn ruckus they
doscribed?
We!

Well, residents around Harmon Park in downtown Twin Falls were petitioning the city officials with regard to the recreation programs which included no cycling of any kind. Only things like swim ming and playing ball.

ming and playing ball.

You won't have to look around very far to find a fisherman who was at his long time secret fishing hole one time only to be invaded by a bunch_more fishermen. (No expected involved, just fishing poles and PEDELE.). Situation after situation could be enumerated endlessly here. Situation after situation could be enumerated endlessly here. all involving different forms of recreation, etc., of which your campling trip was only a small facet. And in each case everyone participating in ship "hiling." had his experience either shattered or at least substantially reduced by the inconsiderate, unknowing actions of other people.

everything to everybody.
When we're not, and the next
time a Mountain Bell operator
_tells_you, "I',m_sorry_we_no
longer provide that service,"

longer provide that service."
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scheduled days plus overtime
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Tomorrow It's a 21, hour
donation and I'm not the only
one donating.

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but rather violations of several basic rules of human nature, in every case, caused by crowded real estate, 'i.e., "people pollution."

If the golden rule and guidelines of sharing, conservation and common horse sense were adhered to by all those involved — wouldn't you agree that we could all get—along, while-still-participating—in our chosen recension?

agree that we could all get along, while sill, participating in our chosen recreation?
You asked what could be done? Where you could go to do your thing?
First, and most important, make sure you have done all your own homework (you mentloned small children of your own.) Do they have the above mentioned system and do they practice it?
Secondly, make your wishes known to the public education system.

known to the public education system. In stress, those concepts, Make sure your local, state, and federal politicians know how you feel.

Make sure your local, state, and federal politicians know how you feel.

Get involved, such as organized yeelists are doing, in elforts to help spread the word and promote educated, responsible activities within all forms of recreation. Lastly, there are provided by federal legislation, approximately 25 million acres in the forest lands of Idaho alone where those not wishing to share their experience with molorized machines may recreate. Those areas are designated as primitive, withernesson with and seente. You see, I also love to hear birds, singing, but I wouldn't you see, I also love to hear birds, singing, but I wouldn't you, so I find was all I could hear or all it wouldn't state and roads of the back-country just having a ball on my motorcycle!

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State director labor Trail

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Mystery picture

TAKEN ABOUT 10 days before former Teamster chief James R. Hoffa vanished, this photo — malled to news services and to Hoffa's Inmity — shower Hoffa pushing, a wheelchair-which Florida businessman C. Monroe Lerman is seated. Lerman admitted malling the photos, but hasn't yetsald Why. (UPI)

Photos offer no clues to Hoffa disappearance

DETROIT (UPD) - Authorities said loday that photographs of James R. Hoffa mailed to United Press international and to Hoffa's son were not leads to the mystery disappearance three weeks ago at the Forner Teamsfers International union biass.

The photos - small color snapshots - caused a stir Tuesday that lasted for several hours before their origin was disclosed.

Hoffa's lowger son, James P. Hoffa, called the photos set him a "cruel joke" and said the could not understand sky it was sent.

In Orlando, Pia, Jawyer Ed Kirkland said the photos were sent by a client, C. Mourne Lorman of Orlandou und did not explain the reason.

Lerman was identified as an inventor salo struck up an acqualutance with Hoffa several years ago and who wanted Hoffa to help him lorm a national union composed, of the physically Jandesopoed. Lerman himself has been confined to a wheekchaur since childhood. Rivaland saud Lerman would meet with Plui agont for clear upossibly have authing to do with Br. Hoffa's disappearance." said Kirkland structure of the photos "There's is no mystery to this at all, except how you people got the photograph up in Detroit and that will be revealed after the needing with the PHI."

Police sources in Detroit agreed the photos apparently hold no clue to Hoffa's fate or whereatomts

One surree sald the photos were taken before lloffa vanished July 20 after be left home for a lumcheou appointment in a beirba shuter with a reputed Mafia boss. Authorities said that at first they suspected the photos were sent to convey the impression that the 62-year old lluffa was seen after his disappearance. The photos showed a grun lloffa standing behind a smilling man seated in a wheelchair, his behind a smilling man seated in a wheelchair, his hand restling, no -line-traini, oil-a-late-model-Cadillate with its license plate but no identifying numbers or letters. Cearly visible—The photos arrived at the Detroit bureau of 1011 and at 110fat's office in white envelopes containing no return address. Inside the envelopes were slighe sheets of yellow paper loided around the photos. There was no writing on the paper ophotos.

Total officials said the coded postance of the photos arrived said the photos were taken by Mrs. Lerman in his presence outside an Orlando restaurant vingule force 'lloffa vanished'. Kirkland said the photos were taken when Lerman in his presence outside an Orlando restaurant vingule force 'lloffa vanished'. Kirkland said the photos were taken when Lerman in his presence outside an Orlando restaurant vingule force 'lloffa vanished'. Kirkland said the photos were taken when Lerman in the photos reform, one of Hoffa's incress tollowing his release in fate 1911 from a referral prison where he served five years for jufy tampering and mail fraut.

Grand jury probe snags Prosecutors had planned to grant limited immunity from prosecution of necessary Witnessess who reliace to testify after being granted immunity can be jalted for contempt. Most of the agents in vestigating the cross are said to believe that Hoffa was stilled being stilled and or the stilled on orders from organized crume leaders because he was trying to region control of the

trying to regin control of the teamsters, the most powerful and richest labor union in the country

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DETROIT A federal grand jury investigation, said by investigators to recreasent the best hope of solving the mystery of the disappearance of James R. Hoffa, fortner Teamsters' unjoin president, has been delayed unexpectedly until at least after Labor Day. There was no manuclate explain action. Federal prosecutors had hoped to force testimony from witnesses whan

prosecutors had hoped to force testimony from witnesses who have refused to give statements to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. A law-enforcement source said that prosecutors were still wading through thousands of reports already filed on the

case, which is being in-vestigated by more than a hundred agents of the FIH and the local and state police in Michigan Several prosecutors said in Several prosecutors said in betroil more than a week ago that they planned to call major suspects before a sitting grant-jury this week in an effort to jet them to make statements or to clarify statements already made.

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There was speculation that the grand jury investigation had been postponed because the government is still not sure that a crime was committed when Hoffa disappeared on July 30, and therefore has nothing to take to a grand jury

Envoy's future set

WASHINGTON 1214 - American poley questions in thatfing the case of Carter, makes them resolved, and President Ford supports resuming an embargo on Rhodesian chrome according to me in ber's of the congressional black caucus. They met. Toes day with Secretary of State Hony Kissinger, primarily in discuss

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President 'ready to go" on another journey

VAIL, Colo (UP1) — "I'm ready to go again tomorrow," President Ford said after his two-day barnstorming swing-through the Middle West. "It was great." Ford returned here to resume fits vacation — but he soon will be on the road again to boost his press again candidacy.

He made 10 appearances in four states — Colorado, lowa, Minnesota and Illinois — and everywhere warm, friendly crowds lined up to shake his hand.

"It was a very productive, very constructive and a very worthwhile trlp," said Ford, who appeared thred but buoyed as he stepped from his heleopter at this Nocky Mountain retreat. The Wilte House Conference on Domestic Policy in Pedia, Ill., "enthralled" Ford, according to White House press

secretary Ron Nessen, who said Ford found questions from the floor "a challenge and it gave him an idea of what's on people's minds.
"He thought the questions reflected the concerns of the people in the area," Nessen added "He wants to continue."
The news conference format was Ford's idea. He plans to repeat it when he appears at a similar White House conference in Milwaukee Monday en route back to Washington, Nessen said.

said.

In Peoria, Ford was hit with questions on energy, school busing, unemployment and whether he regards mail service as busing, unemployment and whether he regards made a public service.

On energy: "I know we can have a responsible energy program without destroying our environment."

Ford, áides tackle major issues

PEORIA III. (UPI)
President Ford says "there
must be a better was" than
busing to correct racial inbalances in public schools. But
he pledged to "carry out the
law." U.S. Agriculture Secretary quality education," Ford said.
Earl Butz stacked silices of white bread-on-a podium and odit.
Said he did it is to illustrate it costs more to transport bread relations were being "pushed have to provide the right" by the Ford winder the right by the

Ford tackled the basing issue at a White House Conference on Domestle Policy and Economy, where other administration officials also commended on the economy. Federal Benergy Administration Frank Zarb sand that if another Arab oil embargo hits the United States within six months, it would cut the Grass Natural Product by the Gross National Product by \$20 to \$40 million and put one million persons out of work

rord's comments on the busing issue came in response to a question from conference delegate John Gwynn Jr., president of the Illinois state chapter and Peoria Branch of the NAACP.

Viking launch set

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fln. (UPI) — A-Viking spacecraft was ready — again — for launch today on a twice-delayed, billion-dollar mission to look for life on Mars.

Space agency officials said Tuesday all systems were "go" for the 3:22 p.m. MDT launch.

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If all goes well, Viking will journey 505 million miles through space and arrive in the red planet's orbit June 19, 1975. Scientists said there was still a chance a Viking lander would fouch down on the Martian surface on the nation's bicentennial.

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A second Viking spacecraft is scheduled to take off on an identical Mars mission Sept. 1.

"We feel confident that all systems are in a ready position for launch," Viking Project. Manager James Martin said Tuesday.

Gwynn also said race relations were being "pushed under the rug" by the Ford administration.
"I respectfully disagree that race relations are being, pushed under the rug in this administration." Ford said.

The President and his team e NAACP. used the conference to put to "The objective is to get; voters their side of key issues

facing the nation. Energy and food prices were examples.

Zarb_told_the_conference.

Another oil embarge will make the last one-took like a picnic." He tried to demonstrate the need to develop more home-grown sources of Juel and avoid excess dependency on foreign suppliers. He also said he expects the natural gas shortage to be-more severe this winter than last.

The administration says higher fuel prices will help curb the use of foreign oil and

higher fuel prices will help curb the use of foreign oil and stimulate domestic produc-

tion.

But both he and Russell nut both he and Russell Train, administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said coni will play a major role in the nation's energy future. But said transportation costs contribute more to the price of a load of bread than the

costs of the wheat_that_goes

into it.

Labor Secretary John
Dunlop told the conference all
signs show the economy is
improving. But he said it "may
be wise in the next couple of
months to consider a fax cut months to consider a tox con-for individuals and cor-norations" as a further

Hugo feels the oil industry

Hugo feels the oil industry has earned the right to operate without controls, "because of its record in holding down prices over 20 years." Hugo said 21 oil companies in-creased pump prices during August and four decreased them.

'Modest' gas hikes due

problems, especially in the period immediately following the 1976 elections.

"The thing to watch for is a general layse by the public into a mood of security and trust."

Hugo—said—"The energy problem remains with us. If we claix, it's going to be hard to revive the Issue with appropriate impact."

Two areas of concern will be watched as far as the oil in-

watched as far as the oil in-dustry is concerned, Bugo

CHICAGO (UPI) There will be another round of gasoline price hikes next mouth, but the increases will be modest as the nation's oil industry attempts to prove itself mature enough to handle us own affairs, a veteran industry observer says.

The projected hike was based on the assumption the priceountrol era for gasoline will come to an end when the Congress fails to override President Ford's veto of a measure to extend controls measure to extend controls.

President Ford's veto of a measure to extend controls beyond their Aug 31, ex-piration date. Herbert Hugo, senior editor of Platt's Daily Odgram, said, gasoline prices might go up as much as 3 cents per gallon in September. But he predicted competition and restraint by oil companies in the face of possible public recrimination to keep the average hike below 3 cents.

3 cents.

"This is a test period for the major oil companies They want to show the world they they have been business." major oil companies. The want to show the world the can run their own busine

can run their own business without government in-terference, "Hugo said.
"I expect the industry to come through this initial stage, with flying colors," he said: But he warned the public to remain aware of energy



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On race relations: "I don't think that forced busing to achieve racial balance is the proper way to get quality education. There must be a better way to do it." But he promised to carry out the is:

law.

On unemployment: "We're doing the best we can. You can't turn a spigot and get a health}economy. It takes time to win the battle against inflation and unemployment."

The President also packed two policy speeches into his schedule. At the lown State Fair in Des Molnes, he promised farmers that grain sales to the Soviet Union would continue.

And in Minneapolis Ford described the longstorement refusal to load grain shipments to flussia as "ifagle and unfortunate" and he said he hoped the problem could be resolved through negotiations.

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Ford was reported to be meeting today with representatives of two western wheat organizations that have overseas markets and want to protest the work stoppage affecting grain, shipments to Russia.



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WASHINGTON — A suspicious growth has been found on the left lung of Astronaut Donald K. Slayton and the Sl-year-old spaceman has been ordered to a flouston canter center for exploratory surgery next week.

A small -shadow about the size of a lead-pencil eraser was detected in X-rays taken after the recent Apollo-Soyuz space flight, at the conclusion of which Slayton and his Amgrigan teammates were

Angrican teammates were suffected to inhalation of dangerous nitrogen tetroxide lumes.

The fessor, in sinecessible part of the chest, was not a result of the chest, was not a result of the gas imbalation, the National- Acronauties and Space Administration said Tuesday afternoon. Comparison of post-flight X-rays with one taken before the ASTP: mission revealed a "barety" discernible" shadow in the same place, NASA said. Slayton's trip to the M.D. Anderson Haspillal and Tumor-Institute' is expected to force

Institute' is expected to force postponement of a two-nation tour of the American and the Russian members of the ASTP town

Russian members of the As-team.
The Skipiclous growth found in enrly post-flight X-rays apparently has been purzling NASA physicians and lung specialists for a fortnight. According to Dr. William Markel, vice president of the American Cancer Society, the growth described in NASA's announcement does not sound like the, most commonly en-

countered from of lung cancer.
Markel' explained that the
type of cancer that usually
strikes men of Slayton's age is
"bronchlögenle", meaning that
it occurs fairly high up in the
lungs. The NASA announcement said this lesion
has been detected "in the
lungs."
There are several types of
cancers that develop in this
part of the lung, Markel said,
but compared with the incidence of bronchogenic
cancer these are rather rare.
Markol said that whon,

DEKE SLAYTON Market said that when bronchogenic lung cancer is suspected it is usually possible

suspected It is usually possible to obtain a lissue sample with an instrument called the bronchoscope which is introduced down the windpipe without any need for chest surgery. Specialists apparently were unable to reach the suspected area by this route, Markel said. It will probably be necessary to cut through the rith care in cut the process. seek hike

But chances the request will

But chances the request will be granted are dim, says an Agriculture Department official.

A request filed with the Agriculture Department Tuesday by the National Milk-Producers Federation asked rroducers Federation asked for an emergency hearing on a proposal to speed up operation of the complex milk pricing formula, which is to force increases in drinking-grade milk during September through November.



Reactor spread produces danger of more N-bombs

• WASHINGTON — The widespread use of nuclear reactors in the world's less developed countries would level to the production of enough plutonium for these countries to make 3,000 small atomic bombs each year, according to a study done for the Energy Research and Development Adm inistration.

Because of the great potential dangers of plutonium and because of a second finding that existing internativeral controls are inadequate and unlikely to grow stronger, the study recommended that the federal government not encourage the sale of American reactors to the less developed quantries.

The study also exceluded that it would not be in the economic self-interest of many of the less developed nations to buy the presently available reactors. Then ventilers in the United States because of the reactors must be united States should take in attempting to impose safeguards on the nuclear equipment exported to other countries has become a subject of debate in Congress and the Ford Administration. On the basis of the reactors mow operating or on order, four United States companies now have 70 per cent of the world market, with Westinghouse and General Electric heavily dominant.

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But American industry and its supporters are worried that if the United States adopts too tough a stance on what steps have to be taken to make sure reactor plutonium is not turned into bombs, companies in Europe, Japan and Canada will start winning a larger share of the

market. The \$36,000 study on the commercial, commercial accommic and securily implications of selling reactors to approximately 100 less developed nations in South America, Africa, the Middle East and Asia, was made by Richard J. Barber Associates, Inc., a Washington consulting firm. The \$30-page study was completed six months ago but not made public at that time by the Energy Research and Development Administration, which is a new federal agency formed early this year after the breakup of the Alomic Energy Commission. In response to a caquest, however the agency made the report

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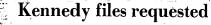
The study's conclusion in February, that international controls were weak differed sharply from that offered by the research admistration's officials during hearings held by the Senate Government Operations Committee in April.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Dalry (armers who recently
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It will probably be necessary to out hrough the rib cage in his vicinity of the suspected tumor, necessitating the removal of a section of at least one rib, Markel speculated. If the growth urns out to be none a neerous, a single properties of the probable of the recuperation after the exploratory surgery should be fairly rapid, the cancer society official added.

Slayton will go into M.D. Anderson, one of the world's outstanding centers for treatment of cancer, on Monday and will be operated on the following day.

LOD ANGELES (UPI) — A majority of the City Council unofficially asked police officials Tuesday to change their position and open their file County the thorout Removely assassination to a new county the page.

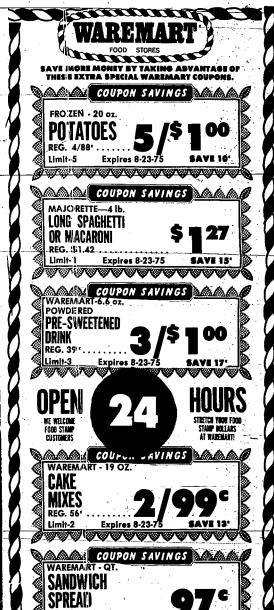
fileDate the tobert Kennedy assassination to a coggo brobe of the case Police Chief Ed Davis and the Police Commission both had refused to release their to-volting summary of police proceedings after Kenhidy's assassination the night he won the 1960 Democratic Presidential primary. There was no immediate comment from police officials on whether they would change—their-mind in light of the action by nine of the 15

members. It also was unclear whether an expected council vote next month making the request official would be binding on Dayls.

The resolution calls on the Police Department to "Immediately make available all evidence in its possession related to the assassimation" of Kennedy, including the summary, statements of witnesses, raw files, photos, crime lab reports and movies showing a reinactment of the crime.

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DEAR WIFE: Your husband is either very immsture or angerously involved (emotionally) with his work. He needs unseling to get his priorities in order. Urge him to get it.

DEAR ABBY. My father makes a lot of mistakes when e talks. He says, "He don't," and, "They was." Lum only 14 and happen to believe that it is never too late or a person to learn. My father is only 34, and he was born to the continues 1 correct, him in front of people because if 1 done that the continues 1 correct him in front of people because if 1 with and tell him later, he claims he never said it, and a fight evelops. My father has a hot temper and hates to be corrected, especially in front of people.

Shouldn't adults take criticism with a smile and ppreciate it even if it does come from a 14-year-old kid?

DEAR JUST: No one, regardless of his age, appreciates iticism from a 14 year old kid in front of others. Your itentions may be good, but your timing is poor. Cool it.

DEAR ABBY: No one would think of dropping in on his inlater without calling first to set up an appointment, ght? So why do ministers think they have the right to drop on their parishioners without any advance notice just eause they happen to be in the neighborhood?

on their parishioners without any advance notice just ecause they happen to be in the neighborhood? One afternoon lest week, I entertained some out-of-town iends and served some of ny homemade apple cider. I am ot a hig drinker, but it was very warm that day, so I had nore than I should have—and on an empty stomach, yet. Well, no aconer had my guests departed when my ninister range he bell. I don't remember what I said, but I o-recall that I babbled on and on and just couldn't quiti-alking. The minister couldn't get a word in edgewise. I am ure I made a perfect fool out of myself.

Anyway, now I can't look him in the eye. I hope you put is in your column because I know he reads you, and I ant him to know that I don't usually spic cider in the importance of the control of the

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Reception set Sunday

GOODING - A reception is planned here Sunday in observance of the 35th wedding an-niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Petersen,

niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leo receives. Gooding.
Mr. and Mrs. Petersen are long time residents of the Wendell-Gooding area. The reception is being arranged by their children, Duane L. Petersen, Pocatello, and Mrs. John (Faye) Weis, Nampa.
The reception will be at West Side Park in Gooding from 2 pm. until 3 p.m.
The family has requested that no gifts be brought.



Julia Massey, Bopp wed in TF ceremony

_TWIN FALLS.— Julia Ann Massey and Robert Allen Bopp were married in a candielight ceremony Aug. 9 at the Im-manuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.
The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John Coprad
Massey and the bridegroom's
parents are Mr. and Mrs.
Bobby K. Bopp.
Rev. Donald Winterrawd
solemized the double-ring
ceremony. Baskets of yellow
called in a white deltaes.

gladioli and white daisies and brass_candelabra_burning hrass, candedahra burning white tapers formed a semicircle. Allar flowers were withite gladioli and white dailses and the pews were marked with white sain bows. Candles were lighted by the bridge paternal grandmother to the sain of the with her colonial bouquet by the bridgeroom's brother, and bridgeroom's brother, and bridgeroom's brother, and the bridgeroom. The william E. Thornton, track was the bridgeroom.

Georgianna Massey was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Rhetta Massey, sister of the bride, and Susan Southwick of Buhl.

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The bride, given in marriage
by, her father, wore a white
flooriength gown of organza. A
peau d'ange lace capelet was
accented with iridescent
paillettes and seed pearls. The
attached chapel train was
trimmed with the peu d'ange
lace. Her garden hat was
trimmed with lace and salin
sitemants.

A point-lace handkerchief made and carried by the bride's paternal grandmother in 1911 was carried by the bride with her colonial bouquel

MR. AND MRS: ROBERT BOPP

Robert Ruhter and Craig Hansen, both Twin Falls. Unhers were Breimt Kinstather. Hollister, and Samuel and Steven Massey, both Arlington, Tex.

A garden reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Guests were scaled at round tables covered with French striped cibots in the bride's chosen colors of yellow and blue. All-green bouquests in wicker baskels centered the

tables. The Old Time Fiddlers entertained guests during the reception. The white four tiered wedding cake latticed in green and decorated with fresh flowers centered the serving table.

table. Following a wedding trip to San Francisco the couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is employed by Gordon Paving Co.

The rehearsal dinner for the bridal party was hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

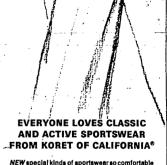


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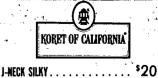
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MURTAUGH — Kristi McFarland and Curtis L. Earnes were married in a double-ring ceremony Aug. 7 in the Salt Lake City LDS

Temple.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McFarland, Murtaugh, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kay Eamès, Burley.
Alter the ceremony, the

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empire gown of sheer dotted swiss and re-embroidered lace. The dress featured long full sleeves and a high neckline with standup lace collar. A lace crown held her long two tiered veil of Illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses. yellow roses.
Kodl McFarland, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Debbie Howard and Pal Hulse.

bridge

Easts play gets high-handed

he would have been end played.
That didn't appeal. The hand
looked like one with all suits
breaking quite evenly, so South
tried another line.
He cashed the clubs, stopping
in dummy. Then he led a low
heart. His plan was to fines
his nine and it would have worked areas of the control of the control of the control
to the control of the control of the control of the control
to the control of t is nine and it would have worked except for one thing. East had been thinking while the play went on. When that heart was led, East hopped up with his king. SOUTH (D **★ A K Q 9 ▼** A J 9 **♦** 6 5 **♣** K Q J

This unusual second-hand-high play left South with no way to make his contract.

Ask the Jacobys

A Florida reader complains seat. My opponents proceeded to bld and make four spades. My partner says I should have passed the hand out since my hand:

South looked over dummy and thought, "Too bad North didn't respond one notrump. I would have put him in three which he would have wrapped up." Then South got down to the The answer to our reader is that his hand qualifies as an opening bid in any and all systems. All opening bid one ited to a position of the interest of the in

spaces; He started by playing dum, wis king of diamonds. Maybe west hand underled the acc. West hand't and the defense played a second and third diamond. South rulfed the third diamond and played two top trumps. At that point he could play his ace of hearts, cash the teresting guestions will be clubs and lead a second heart. Cash the teresting guestions will be clubs and lead a second heart used in this column and If either opponent had started with king-small or queen-small.

Karl Eames, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Curtis Mendenhall, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Kelly McParland, brother of the bride, were groomsmen.

heavy sacrariand, crouner of the bride, were groomsmer.
Shirley Syverson, aunt of the bride, was it he charge of the guest book.
The wedding party greeted guests before a white austrian backdrop accreticed with yellow roping and while austrian valance over yellow roping and while austrian valance over yellow muns, white gladoli and term were at each end of the reception line. Bouquets of daisy clusters, forget-menots, feer and yellow bows topped the alsle posts separating the receiving line from the serving. receiving line from the serving

area.
Guests were seated at quartet tables topped with yellow fringed cloths and centered with old fashioned

plicher and bowls arranged with fresh dalsy bouquets. The bride's table was skirted to the floor in a nylon flounce cloth edged in yellow. On either side of the cake were arrangements in hurricane lamp holders of yellow dalsy boutquets. bouquets.
The three tiered wedding

cake sal atop a fountain.

Circling they fountain at the base were six heart shaped cakes. The cake was topped with a nosegay of yellow roses and white gladioli. Fresh cut flowers were arranged around the base of the cake.

The serving area was backed by a white austrian backdrop accented with yellow valance and enhanced by a crystal chandeller over the cake.

Mrs. Ralph Breeding cut the redding cake and Mrs. Glen wedding cake and Mrs. Glen Breeding served the punch and

Breeding served the punch and fruit ka-bobs. Linda Mendenhall, Barbara Eames, Lorri Elquist and Penny Pickett were in charge of the gifts. Glits were carried in by LaDawn Eames and

in by LaDawa Earnes and Clinton Earnes. Wedding music was played throughout the evening by Brian Peterson. Solos were sung by Patrice Peterson and Debbie Stastyn, Ducis were sung by Jay and Susan Moyes and Kim and Patrice Peterson. The bride was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Glen Breeding and Mrs.





MR. AND MRS. CURTIS EAMES

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The August meeting of the Magic Valley Gem Club will be held at the Maurice Faubion residence at 2023 Falls Ave E. at 8 p.m. Thursday. Club members are asked to bring their own chairs

Ralph Breeding and a kitchen shower given by Debbie and Jane Howard.

After a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley, the couple will reside in Logan, Utah, where they will continue their education.

education.

Guests attended from several towns throughout Magic Valley and Texus, California and Utah.

to the meeting. Homemade ice cream and cookies will be served. Members are also requested to bring material for the Northwest Federation Show to be auctioned for the scholarship fund.

SHOSHIONE — North Shashone Home Improvement Club will meet at 2 p.m. Aug. 31 at the home of Mrs. Ladora Jones, Gooding.

TWIN FALLS - The Golden Age Club will meet at 7:30 p.m.
Friday at the DAV Hall. Those
attending are asked to bring a
sack lunch and their own table
service. Card games and

Selected

SHOSHONE — Paul Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Freeman, Shoshone, has been selected to "Who's Who Among American High School Students" for the

"Who's Who Among American High School Students" for the second consecutive year. Active in Boy Scouts and 4-H. Freeman was Boys Stude delegate his junior year in high school; senior class president, member of the FFA soil judging team, student council delegate, member of the National Honor Society, active in basketball, football, and skling.

He is a member of the Episcopal Church. Young Freeman received the alumni scholarship to diaho State University where ne will carroll his fall in electronics technology.

Concert set.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties Dance Club will meet Friday at the IOOF Hall at 8:30 p.m. There will be live music for dancing.

SHOSHONE — Lincoln-Blaine Pomona Grange will neet at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 4 at the Wood River Center Grange

RICHFIELD — The third annual Lion's Club sponsored community concert will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the city park.

There will be no charge and

city park.
There will be no charge and the public is invited.
Anyone with musical talent who would like to participate should contact either Lyle Piper, Mrs. Edwin Johnson or Mrs. Everett-Ward.

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Minico Jaycees sponsor bicycle check

RUPERT — A bicycle safety program follows fast on the heels of a shopping spree in Minico Jaycees program.

The Jaycees, in conjunction with the city of Rupert, will sponsor a bicycle safety check this Saturday at Neptune Park here.

This past Saturday the Minico Jaycees sponsored a shopping spree at Nelson's Food Market in Rupert for two people under the chalrmanshp of Richard Peterson.

Winner of a two-minute

and gathered \$68.87 in groceries.

Ten-dollar gift certificates toward ham or turkey went to bale Donner and T. C. John-son, both of Rupert, and Paul Haupricht, Burley.

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MV mental health program assured of US funding

By BILL LAZARUS.
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's mental health
program has improved greatly in recent months
and is assured of federal funding, according to
federal and state officials.

National Institute of Mental Health The National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) last spring Issued a scalining review of the local program, criticizing it for a lack of leadership and staff commitment, inaccessible facilities, poor emergency service in the Burley-Rupert area and inadequate records, among other things. The program was in Jeopardy of having its funding cut off.

But now, according to Shirley Middleton, NIMII mental health program consultant and

writer of the federal review, all but a couple of technical problems with the program have been formed out. NIMH is tied to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Ms. Middleton, who made a second two-day review of the program is the latter part of July, said that the local mental health program owshows "a tremendous esprit de corps and goal direction."

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She said there has been a substantial "increase in services provided..." I think things were preity well worked out.

The federal grant of \$229,319 to the program is assured, she said, and another \$200,000 for a regional mental health center building in Twin Falls will be available over two years.

Ms. Middleton said there now is "a good deal more leadership" in the program She said the mental health center has worked out an "exycellent service to Chicanos" and "some very positive working relationships with the Child Development Center," two areas which she previously had criticized.

She said that in the recent review she had no criticism of program services and only had found two quite technical problems.

Dennils Murray-director of the regional mental health center, said the center's response to the first, highly critical review "essentially puts us much further down the road" than other mental health centers which have only been operating a year.

Murray said there is always "a certain amount of anxiety and problems" with "any organization that's trying to build a major program in a year's time." But now, he said, the local mental health program is strengthened and there is "a good general feeling among the staff."

Some of the specific steps taken in improving the program, he said, were providing evening hours of operation, sending a mental health worker to migrant council offices a half day each week, obtaining more and accessible office space, developing a "vastly improved" record excepting system and formalizing goals and a schedule for community consultation and education programs.

Votes less after remark

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — When President Ford saw his wife Beity's television remarks that "the wouldn't be surprised" if daughter Sasan had a premartial affair, he joining victured her of losing him to million votes. The next morning, however, after reading the newspapers, he said she cost him 20 million words, he joiningly told news media representatives Tuesday.

Fender

Tower completed

JEROME — Construction has been completed this week on a new 420-fool tower for Jerome radio station KART.

The new tower located one mile west and a half mile north of Jerome will replace the tower presently in use north of Jerome, according to Allen Lee, general manager.

Lee saild rature plans call for the construction of a new radio station at the new tower site. "The new station will house both KART and KFMA stations," Lee said.

He said the new tower will be in working order by the first of the menth and will provide a stronger signatio tradio listeners. "We won't be-

by the first of the month and will provide a stronger signal to radio listeners. "We won't be able to broadcast any farther than we are now. However, the new tower will provide a much stronger signal in our listening area," Lee said.

Minidoka meeting planned today

RUPERT — A Minidoka County Historical Society official will meet the architect and engineers on costs for the planned historical museum here.

harvey Hollinger, Paul, chairman of the building drive, said he will meet with the engineers and architect Peter Schell, Spectrum, Drafting in

Rupert.
The figures will be presented to historical society members Thursday night. The Minidoka County Historical Society museum is planned for the northwest corner of the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. It is the permanent project

of the county's hyperentum, committee, chaired by John Cameron, Rupert. The historical society is working up plans and specifications for the building. Working with Hollinger on the project are the society's president. Martin O'Donald and directors William Whitham, H.C. Borchard and Ted Hamby, all Rupert. Concrete blocks to be used in the building will be sold for St. Can her on announced last week. He said loday each donor's name will

today each donor's name will be inscribed on the plaque placed in the entry hall of the

Sale_of the blocks will of ficially begin at the historical society's booth when the Minidoka County Fair opens

The architect's drawings show a 46-by-76-foot building with the main entrance facing south for access from the parking areas.

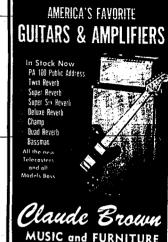
The concrete block building will have a prestressed concrete sloping roof. Plans allow for expansion on the west. There will be a display area, adequate storage facilities, a director's office, meeting room, kitchenette and work area.



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Cassia kindergarten more than expected

RUBLEY — More

BURLEY — More youngsters have been registered in the new Cassia County kindergarten program than estimated. Irene Buckley, head of kindergarten curriculum for the district, said that 274 5-year-olds were registered Monday. for the optional program authorized earlier this year by the state-legislature. The sign-ups totaled about 40

over earlier estimates, with the Burley area more than accounting for the increase.

Miss Buckey said 183 students were signed up for the Springdate School, where Burley kindergarteners will attend

Oakley will have 39, Declo Oakley will have 39, Declo 24, and Malta 25.

Another three are signed up at Albion, where they will be combined under one teacher with the first and second-

graders.

Dr. Malcom Allred, Logan,
Utah, was conducting a
workshop with kindergarden
teachers Tuesday and tody.
Dr. Allred has a doctorate in
early childhood development
and presented new ideas to the
teachers.

Miss Buckley sald the
teachers.
Misn Buckley sald with the conduction of the
teachers with visit the homes of,
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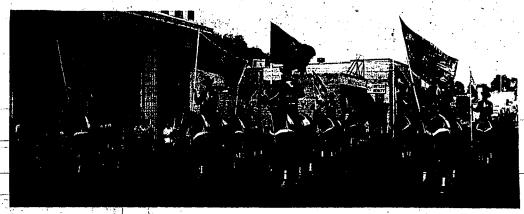
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Jerome County Sheriff's Posse leads parade through downtown Jerome

Blaine judge may lift order on funds the \$20,000 in the county construction fund which was created this year has not been included in recent' county budgets, let alone ever utilized in an authorized "general reserve appropriation." Not only was the creation of the building fund tilegal, but the \$200,000 is greatly in excess of the five per cent of current budget expense established as an allowable surplus under Idaho code.

By BART QUESNELL

Times-New writer
HAILEY — Fifth District
Judge Douglas Kramer may
modify his order to impound
\$200,000 from Blaine County's
budget for construction of a

\$200,000 from Blaine County's budget for construction of a fudicial building.

Kramer said today he has not seen the legal guidance letter from the Idaho attorney general's office which suggests Kramer exceeded his power.

If what he read in the newspapers is correct, Kramer said, it appears the County should not have had \$200,000 in alleged surplus funds.

"If that is correct, the order seems rather academic," Kramer said.
He said the Impoundment order would have no effect if the funds, are proven to be illegal. The impoundment order was made secure matching funds, Kramer said, from the Law Enforcemul-Planning Commission. lanning Commission.
"I was only assis

Planning Commission.

"I was only assisting the county to obtain matching funds," Kramer said.

Kramer said his order to the county sheriff to construct a judicial building did not carry a date. The county, he said, under law can levy three mills without a levy election.

Kramer is not backing down from his request for a new judicial building, he said.

BURLEY — The Burley City Council has raised the salary of the mayor and councilmen. Facing a deadline of 50 days prior to the November election, the council approved a \$1,250 per month salary for the mayor and a \$200 per month salary for each member of the council.

Councilman Jerry Vegwert opposed any raise for councilmen, but was overridden by fellow members. He then joined in passage of the ordinance.

The action means a \$50 actual raise for the mayor. Mayor Charles Shadduck now draws a salary of \$900 per month and a \$100 expense account. Councilmen now get \$150 per month

salary.

In a related action the council eliminated the \$100 per month expense account for the mayor. City attorney William Parsons brought up the subject, reminding the council there had been

confusion.

Because of the tax problems, the city last year began adding the money to the mayor's salary for both accounting and tax purposes. Social Security taxes—and—retirement—contribution payments were made on the total amount.

ssion of it previously because of income tax

"I am sure something can be worked out," Kramer said. The altorney general, in listeter, said, "the attempt by Judge Kramer In his May 28, 1975, order to Impound and thereafter subject to his control all monels in the Blafine County building construction fund must fail as being in excess of his judicial authority.

"The Judge does not have, either inherently, or under the statute the power to Impound county monites for payment for such facilities, nor may he hold

of government in contempt for their refusal to obey his or-

Burley okays pay increase

GOP rally Friday

TWIN FALLS — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, will be honored Friday at the Region 5 Republican Summer Raily in the

Hill Friday at the Region 5 Republican Summer Rally in the College of Southern I daho gymnasium.

Sen. James McClure, R. Idaho; Idaho Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell and other elected officials will attend the event beginning at 8 p.m., according to ticket chairman William Chancey.

The featured speaker will be television personality Art Linkietter and Joe Bartlett, minority clerk of the U.S. House of Representatives, will be a special guest.

Sim Dossey and his Gem State Gems will provide entertainment.

A public reception will foliow the program.

Admission prices are \$25 for adults and \$10 for youths 17 and under. Tickets will be available at the door.

A public reception will follow the program.
Admission prices are \$25 for adults and \$10 for youths 17 an under, Tickets will be available at the door.
More information may be obtained from Chancey at 733-8912.

Magic Vallev

Parade crowd tops record

JEROME — The approaching fall season threatened to muddy plans for the opening day of fair and rodeo activities in Jerome Tuesday. The threatened rain however, failed to dampen Jerome County residents' spirit and they turned out in the largest numbers ever to watch the parade which opened the event and to view the first night of rodeo activities.

It is anticipated that winners of the parade will be announced during tonight's rodeo activities.

will be announced during tonight's rodeo activities.

The first night of the rodeo featured the Flier Wranglerettes and the Gooding Liberty Belles. In the bareback riding, four times world champion Joe Alexander, Cora, Wyo., Is in the lead with E9 points. In call roping, a fast run to start the Todeo was made by Dae Brock, Pueblo, Colo, in 9.6 seconds. Second place went to Bud Lytle Sterling, Okla., with a time of 10.1 seconds. In the saddle brone riding, Clyde Longfellow, Kendrick, leads with 65 points and tied for second are Marvin Joyce, Montana, and Chancey-Weldon, Wyoming, with 63 points in steen vrestling, Del. Nose, in Montana. cowboy, tipped his steep over in 7 seconds. In second place is Benny Stoddard, Rexburg, with 7.5 seconds.

7.5 seconds.
Leading in the barrel racing is Sandy Curcio, with 16.3 seconds. Harold Haptonstall, Richland, Wash, leads in the bull riding with 66 points.
The second night of rodeo activity will begin at \$2.00 m today.

The second night of rodeo activity will begin at 8:30 pm. today.
Adding to the excitement at the fairgrounds was small fire in one of the food concession stands after it had closed for the evening. According to Jerome Volunteer Fire Department personnel, someone had apparently left a can of grease on a hot plate which was still turned on the personnel some personnel and processing the personnel some or the personnel some or the personnel some or the personnel some of the personnel some or the personne grease on a not plate which have and started to smoke.

Wound treated

TWIN FALLS — Michael Duane Hankins, Twin Falls Labor Camp, was treated for a gunshot wound in the, hand and forearm following an accidental shooting. Hankins told police he was showing a friend as 08 automatic pistol when he removed the clip but fired the gun with one builet still in the chamber. The builet entered the palm of his hand and came out the forearm. Hankins was treated Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and released.

Burley, but closed it.—Ine present office is of Seventh Street in Rupert.

Balderas said the move is being made because the council needs a "much bigger building" to house its varied programs at different times of

Home Administration.

"When it's paid for it will be a community building." Balderas said.

An open house is planned in September as soon as the council is set up in its new

Sheep moved from creek

Camas

fair set

Thursday.

BY LORAYNEO SMITH

BYJOHAYNEO.SMITH
Tines-News writer
Tines-News writer
FAIRFIELD — The Camas County Fair opens Thursday and,
runs through Sunday with a schedule of nativities-unlike those of
any other fairs in the area.
Interest centers on the snow judging contest with residents
making daily vielist to a certain spot on Main Street where the
remaining patch of snow on Soldier Mountain can still be
viewed.

viewed. Ethel Lee, secretary in the county agent's office, said it is "very unusual" for any of last winter's snow to still remain on the southside of Soldier. Only a small patch remains and it can't be seen from just anywhere in Fairfield.

The "viewing" site, in front of the old Bunling tractor building, attracts people daily, as interest grows in the contest to most correctly name the date when the last of the old snow will leave.

The 4-H part of the fair runs Thursday through Saturday, ending with the fat livestock sale at 2:30 p.m. and the awards assembly, both at the livestock arena at the forest service

-assembly, both at the livestock arenta at the forest service facility. The other fair activities, sponsored by the American Legion and chamber of commerce, under the auspices of the Camas County Fair Board, include at least three horseshoe contests, as good contest, and contest which will feature the clean shaven against bearded men to see which can pull the other into a big hole filled with water.

Other more conventional fair activities include a parade at 3 pm. Saturday followed by a man and wife wheelbarrow contest, an evening horseshoe contest and a western dance Saturday night at the Legion Hall, featuring special entertainment. Sunday begins with a breakfast served from 7 to 9 a.m. by the Legion members at the firehouse. A men's horseshoe contest will follow with the log cutting, log weight and scale guessing contest scheduled next. Kid street races, a greased pole climand chicken scramble will follow through the day.

The last event will be a horse club jamboree Sunday atternoon held behind the county jail.

The last event win or a none cuo jamource Sunay auction held behind the county jall.

The +H exhibits will be judged at 10 a.m. Thursday with demonstrations scheduled Friday. The style revue will be held at 10 a.m. Friday followed by a horse show. Sajiyiday morning illvestock judging and showmanship starts at 10 a.m.

HAILEY — Fifty dead lambs and ewes left in a creek eas Triumph were removed Tuesday by Wendell rancher 3 Campbell

Triumpir were removed assessy.

Campbell.

The U.S. Forest Service has erected signs warning campers below the area not to drink, water that flows through Federal Gulch campground, seven miles east of Triumph. Tom Farr, Ketchum ranger, said the campbround would not be closed. The decaying careasses were left in and around a small feeder creek which emptiles into the east fork of Big Wood River.

Campbell said Tuesday the sheep were his. Most of the 50 careasses were lambs which smothered, he said. The leaders in Ahand of 1 Soil nambs and 850 eves refused to cross the creek, he

a band of 1,500 lambs and 950 ewes refused to cross the creek, he said, which bunched the band tightly causing the deaths.

Campbell, a Wendell rancher who runs nearly 6,000 ew herders were moving the lambs off the mountain to ship the o runs nearly 6,000 ewes, sak

Inexperienced sheep herders and their dogs kept pushing the band from behind, into a tighter bunch, he said. Campbell said he was not with the herders at the time and did not know about

band irom centils, une a uguer out.

In was not with the herders at the time and did not know about the smothered lambs until later.

He said the sheep died about three weeks ago. Campbell said all of the carcasses were removed Tuesday.

A Forest Service employee, Barry Davis, confirmed that the sheep had been removed and quicklime had been spread on the ground where the carcasses had lain.

Campbell said he "tentatively intended to get the sheep out, when it happened and then I didn't get around to it."

Davie Dingman, district environmentalist, said he would remind the Forest Service that any person knowingly leaving the carcass of any animal within a quarter of a mile of a stream of water longer than 2h hours without burying it is guilty of a misdemeaner.

Farr said he first became aware of the problem of Monday, however, he said on Monday his office had sent two people into Federal Guich to check the reported carcasses three or four federas gas and they had confirmed there were dead sheen there. There isspring water in the camp area, Farr said, where

There isspring water in the camp area, Farr said, where ople can get drinking water without going to the feeder

Dingman said he would see if the Health Department could

force the Forest Service to close the campground.

Farr was to receive a letter from the State Health Department, Tuesday asking that the campground be closed until the situation is abated.

Migrant Council to move offices

By SHANE O'NEILL

By SHAND ONEILL
TIME+News writer
RUPERT — The Idaho Migrant Council here
is moving its office to Burley next month.
Juan Balderas, regional coordinator for the
migrant council, said Tuesday that the new
office will open Sept. 17 at the corner of 13th
Street and Normal Avenue. The building will be
owned by the council.
The council previously had an office in
Burley, but closed it. The present office is on
Seventh Street in Rupert.

the year.
"We couldn't house them all here in one place," Balderas explained. "The new building is big enough to house anything."
The Burley building was acquired through a commercial development loan from the Farm Home Administration.

soon as the council is set up in its new headquarters. The migrant council office will be upstairs. The Child Development Center established an office on the ground floor in May. When the renovations are completed, Balderas said, the building will be "multi-services center with all services under one not. Among services offered by the council at its new headquarters will be recreation, a social services worker, community health aides and a Job developer. Balderas said the council also makes many referrals to other agencies because of its jimited funds.

The regional coordinator said emphasis now was on completing renovation of the offices. He said sources would then be obtained to cover cost of completing meeting rooms which would be available for community use.

for mayor and councilmen

Councilman Cloyd Taylor, who had made the motion to set the salaries at their levels, said the council had decided to drop the expense ac-

Idaho code.

It is possible the county commissioners here are not in compliance with state law, which requires all funds not needed for current expense to be transferred to a warrant redemption fund, the letter sald.

count.

Parsons agreed, but explained that no official
action had been taken to eliminate it.

The council had instructed Parsons at its last
meeting to draw up the new ordinance for raises
leaving the figure blank.

leaving the figure blank.

Monday night Vegwer asked to separate the salaries into two ordinances.

Vegwert said he could see "no reason to raise the compensation of councilmen." He termed the service "part of my civic duty," adding that "fift were 50 if still be here."

"I can't vote a \$30 raise for myself," he said.

Vegwert explained that he considered a public service similar to being president of the chamber of commerce, the flotary Club or any other civic creatization.

other civic organization.

L.V. Morgan, president of the council, disagreed, saying council work took much more

Morgan argued that a councilman should be available to his constituents.—He sold he has-been on the council 7½ years and started when the salary-was \$100, which he had considered

Sheriff asks assistance

TWIN FALLS — At the request of Grand County, Utah, authorities, Sheriff Paul Corder is asking for assistance in Identifying the body of a woman found near Cisco, Utah, July 20.

He said on the alim possibility the body might be that of a missing Jerome woman, he has contacted Jerome and Lincoln County officers with description information provided from Utah.

He said an autopsy in Moab, Utah, indicated the woman found there had been dead three of four months which would eliminate the possibility of the body being that of Nora Ann Cook; 41, Jerome.

Mrs. Cook disappeared July 7 and was last seen in a Shoshone tavern. The woman and the automobile she was driving have been missing since that time. Sheriff Corder said he has been furnished the dental record of the body found in Utah, and his will be checked against local records. The body was that of a white female, age about \$50.40, with short light brown hair, with some traces of gray, about \$648 is therets to \$648 is therefore the strength of the property of the property in the property of the property of

Minidoka parents want to aid in book selection

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Times-News writer

RUPERT — Parents in Mindioka County want to be part of the selection process on textbooks and instructional and supplementary malerials.

Well over 50 people showed up Monday night-at-the Mindioka—County School District board of trustees meeting, enough to force moving the meeting from the Central office meeting room to East Minico Junior High School.

A 2-hour discussion followed on criteria and methods for selection of educational materials.

Mrs. Christine Kelley, English teacher at East Minico, presented the teachers' association proposal for selection and review of materials. The proposals were basically similar to current district policy but added some procedural points.

Parents generally volect a need to have parental participation in the selection process titself, rather than only a complaint process after the book was already in the classroom. Supt. Darrell Hatflield said the parental concern was helphiened by complaints just before school was out lest spring-regarding two paperback books used in alternature class.

Parents voiced their concern about the effect on students of such subjects as violence, negative attitudes on society's values and sex.

The board said it would review the district policy in the light of teacher proposals and ideas brought forth by parents Monday

night.

Dr. Haiffeld urged the board to act swiftly. However, Dr. Hardld Campbell, chairman of the board, asked board members to come to the exert meetling with twotary homiaulous from their traslet zones to form a committee to revise present policy or

trustee zones to form a commune to revise present pairs) or develop a new one. Teachers said they wanted to be represented on the com-nititee too. Dr. Campbell said their request would be considered. Later Dr. Hatfield said he believed teachers would get "at least presentation."

Hatfield said after the meeting.

The Anges in current policy proposed by the teachers were basically in the parent complaint process. They included a 10-day deadline for review of a complain but expanded the policy to include instructional and supplementary materials, and included establishing an appeal process if the parent still was not satisfied.

Under the teacher proposal, parents could complain about a specific book in writing and ask that the materials be withheld from his child pending a decision by the committee selected to

The review committee at the high school would include a librarian, principal, vice principal and department heads. At other schools it would include the librarian, principal and with the appropriate field. department he artment head or teacher in the appropriate field.

there were an appeal, the committee would involve the superinteneding principal, three professional educators and five parents. The parents would be chosen jointly by the PTA and the Teachers and Parents for Children, one from each trustee zone. The curriculum director would serve as chairman.

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-Parents, however, were more concerned with original selection of materials.

Val Harrison, math and must teacher at East Minico, also spoke against one facet of the teacher proposal. He pointed out the studies of the effects of TV violence on youngsters and likened it to the effects of teachers and study materials. He called for specific testing measure in the selection process with research to get an accurate testing program.

The teacher called for library books that stimulate growth with ethical standards, provide a background of information, offer opposing sides of controversial matters and are representative of all religious, ethnic and cultural groups.

It would place ultimate responsibility on the school board, delegating that authority to administrators in terms of the philosophy and objectives of the school system.

Teachers would recommend library materials in their fields

appropriate to the needs and abilities of their students. Teacher request would be given strong consideration; Parental requests

request would be given strong consideration. Parenta request-also would be well-obtained content, sound literary-quality and presentation of authorities on all points of view. Close scrutiny would see that religious books were factual and unblased and ideologies were covered if they were a strong force in such fields as government, current events and politics.

Sex would receive a stem test of literary value and reality, but sex incidents would not disqualify a book meeting those stan-dards. Scientific views would be available without bias. Parents let is some supplemental materials, particularly in literature, were not as positive in their attitudes as they should

They asked other questions, including what criteria will be developed, who picks the authorities representing varied views, who will decide the literary value. Those questions remain to be answered by a committee and eventually by the district's trustees.

"I'm sure there will be more patron participation in the selection not only of textbooks but of instructional material," Hatfield said after the meeting.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened lower Wednesday in moderate reading on the New York Stock

Wednesday in moderate trading to the New York Stock Exchange.

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Tuesday's setback was triggered, inpart, when Sidney Jones, assistant Treasury Secretary, warned that Dilthoughe the economic

patthough the economic recovery-wits under way, the count few weeks would be, a Durbulent period.

For weeks analysis have been debating the nature of the recovery, and Jones' statement confirmed some of buller week flows below the property of the proper

their worst fears. Inflition has become a major problem, along with rising interest rates. Jones and others feel these factors could cripple the

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Just as the market opened, the Commerce Department reported personal income felt-os per cent in July because of Social Security benefit

11 A.M. PRICES

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19.62 Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Valley Beans

Great northers: Average 18.90; 2 dealers at 20.00; 5 dealers at 19.00; 3 dealers at 18.00.

Pintos: average 30.50; 31 dealers at 32,00; 1 dealer at 31,00; 6 dealers at 30,00

Small reds: average 22.11; 2 dealers at 23.00; 6 dealers at 22.00: 1 dealer at 21.00

Judaho Pikis: average 23.69; 1 dealer at 24.50; 4 dealers at 24.00; 3 dealers at 23.00.
L.R. kidney: average 21.50; 1 dealer at 21.50.

Eleven dealers not quoting. Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No.1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

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Livestock

PORTLAND (UPI - USDA)

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NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Idahn, Ulah, eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales Tuesday; Trade dull and slow; demand almost nill; both buyers, and sellers waiting for settlement of wholegale off-sixtlement of wholegale off-sixtlement of the control of the last week; no new trade on feeder cattle or sheep. Slaughter Steers: Lond of

Slaughter Steers: Lond of high-good and mostly choice 1,100 lb. 45.00; load of good and choice 1,175 lb. dressed basis 75.00 on choice and 68.00 on

good.
Slaughter heifers: Few scattered loads of high good and choice 900-950 lb. 41.00-43.00.

Grain

OGDEN (UPI) - Grain

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain prices Tuesday; No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.70 bu. U. No. 1 white wheat 3.75 bu. No. 2 barley 5.50 cwt. Arrivals; 50 ears—45 wheat, 5 harley.

Idaho, Maine potatoes gain; market stronger

CHICAGO Stronger across the board.

That was the trend in commodity futures trading Tuesday.

Among commodities advancing were both Idaho and Maine potatoes. The former missed by a penny being up the limit again, the May option of Idaho russels posting a 9 cent advance to close at 12.86 per hundredweight News Service said May Maines closed up the limit again, with figains of 5 to 50 points for various deliveries on a trade of 6,743 contracts. May closed with about 700 unfilled orders. The cold storage report was expected to have influence on today's activity.

Wheat appeared to benefit most from renewed ideas of more grain sales to the Soviet Uniton. With strength

most from renewed ideas of more grain sales to the Soviet Union, with strength producing a higher opening and air upside movement all day: Chicago and Gulf eash bases were unchanged. Export inspections were posted at 272. million bushels compared with 22.9 last week and 21.8 a year

Valley **Briefs**

SPRINGDALE — The family of Mrs. Camilla Bronson and the late James I. Bronson had a family reunion at Salmon Park, Burley. Milending were Mr. and Mrs. Karl L. Bronson, Payette; Mrs. Milendin, Spring Mrs. Karl L. Bronson, Payette; Mrs. Millen II, Reeves, Laurel, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Karl L. Bronson, Payette; Mrs. Millen III, Reeves, Laurel, Md., and Mrs. And Mrs. Robert M. Bronson and James II. Brunsun, children of the counte and end James H. Bronson: children of the couple, and other relatives.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) - Grain rices Tuesday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 6.17

No. 2 yellow corn 5.80 cwt. No. 2 barley 4.70-4.80 cwt bid.

close, corn was \$2.4 to 72.4 cents higher. Factors were similar to wheal, and export inspections of 17.4 million bushels, up from 16.7 last week, was given a positive

New crop pork belly con-tracts closed up the limit while August slipped 25 points in moderately active trading. Higher grains and meat strength bolstered bellies. The spot contract, which expires

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interpretation. Chicago cash basis was nominally un-

trom 25 cents to 1.07 per cwt on 1.0 trade of 8,212 contracts. October led the upturn, followed closely by August which rose 90 cents per cwt, on the day before expiration.

An underrun at terminals and expectation of lighter receipts today helped the upturn as did back spreading and new bull spreads. Carcass trade had little impact. Hogs closed near the highs of the day except for August, which was negatively affected by steady to lower cash prices. The spot contract closed points down at \$8.25 on its semi-final day Deferred contracts closed mostly 87 to 102 points down at \$8.25 on its semi-final day Deferred contracts closed mostly 87 to 102 points up in moderate trading.

range before closing at 98.85, 15 cents off cash bellies. New

To cents of cash fellies. Swore crop contracts reading the core contracts referred limit highs shortly before the bell. The world sugar market firmed during the afternoon, closting with gains of .52 to .80 cent on 4,747 trades. The spart was partly the result of Santo Domingo's all of .5000 tans to a New York trade house for 20.41 cents a pound, for delivery in August and September. The Sugar 12 market was settled normally 42 cent lighter but was untraded again.

higher but was untraded again.
The world spot price was hiked a quarter cent to 20 cents a pound. The domestic spot was pared 20 cent to 22.43 cents a pound.
Silver on the Chicago Board of Trade closed at or near the day's highs, up 10% to 12 cents but volume was light. CBT gold closed near the day's high, up 10% to 12 cents but volume was light. CBT gold closed near the day's high price produced the contract of the contract o

high International Metal Markets staged a strong late recovery, closing narrowly mixed but mostly a little lower. Net

Gains for housing

Courtesy Shicials & Co.
NEW YORK (CNS) — The F.
W. Dodge Division of McGrawHill reported today construction of new housing units in the second quarter of 1975
totaled 230,716.
Although this was 25 per cent, below the same period a year
ago, after adjustment for seasonal-warfation, the figures
actually showed a 12 per cent
gain in new housing over the

first quarter of this year.
George A. Christic, vice
president and chief economist
of F.W. Dodge, pointed out that
the housing upturn has been
confirmed largely to one
family units where improved
mortrage availability has
revived demand. Christic,
however, painted a bleak vice
of "new apartment" construction.

Lid safety questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Government experts said
Tuesday they are not yet sure
about the safety of new oneplece canning fulls coming on
the market because of the
canning equipment shortage.

The Agriculture Department
said it knows of at least three
different types of lids being
sold, and is checking to see if it
has sufficient funds to do
research on their safety.

"Right now there is no
agency of the federal government that does test the effectiveness of lids," one official said.

He said the Pood and Drug

He said the Food and Drug Administration checks the ingredients of lids to make

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Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy & Harman Tuesday quoted silver at \$4.77 per fine ounce down 9.2 cents.

down 9.2 cents.
Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.77, down 9.2 cents, and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.889, down 9.5 cents.

About 5,000 phone directories, covering different areas of the United States, are published annually, including 2,287 by the Bell System.

sure nothing harmful comes into contact with food. But he sald virtually no altention is being paid to the question of whether the seals may fail, raising the possibility of food poisoning.

The official said agriculture officials are aware of one brand called "Klikil" and a second cailed "Klikil" and a second cailed "Ribati-top." both onepiece lids billed as reusable. He said there is a third version on the market which resembles a flat plastic lid cut out of a sheet of vinyl. The conventional canning ild dut out of a sheet of vinyl.

The conventional canning ild has two parts — a flat sealer and a ring which is Strewed around the top of a jar. There is a severe shortage of that kind of 1ld this year, even though manufacturers say they are turning out as many as they can.

Goodwill Industries recently ran a project with an emergency supply of lids, estimating It and enough to III 25,000 orders. It was snowed under with 125,000 orders and had to abandon the project, although It has been trying to III lorders for all the requests it received before the cutoff.

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Iwan Faira, Northide, Burley-Rupert area:
Fair and cool tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Sunny and warmer Thursday with highs 80 tl 85. Light winds—tonight. The probability of precipitation is lessthan 10 per cent through Thursday.

Thursday.
Halley, Camas Prairie, lower
Wood River Valley:
Fair and cold tonight, with
scattered frost likely. Lows 27

Thursday, with highs 75 to 80. Light winds tonight. The probability of precipitation is less than 10 per cent through Thursday.

LOWEST TEMPERATURES

rest than 10 per cent through Thursday. Synopals: The disturbance which was over Southern Idaho the past two or three days produced one to one and a half inches of rainfall near the Salmon River, one-third to one-half

Inch in the Boise valley, but mostly less than one-tenth of an inch in the Magic Valley. It has moved to the east of us and generally fair weather is

today's weather

and generally fair weather is expected for the remainder of the week. Increasing sunshine will push daytime temperatures into the 80s. ad possibly, the lower 90s by the end of the week. The nights will be cool, especially tonight, but no frost

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is expected in the Magic Valley.
Camas Prairie, the upper Wood River Valley, Stanley Basin and similar high valleys can expect frost and freezing temperatures the next two nights.

and haying should make good progress for the remainder of the week.

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The Twin Falls County Fair has the second largest purebred breeders show in the United States, said Shouse, who added a Register of Merit show is already planned for 1976.

fair event

FILER — Kids call riding will be a feature again of the Twin Falls County Fair. Entries will be open to Twin Falls County residents only and riders must be between the ages of 7-15 years. Elimingations will be held at P p.m. Aug. 23 in the rodeo arena at the fairgrounds.

Entries will be received from now until Saturday by calling Harold and Jeanette Peterson at 326-4226 or 733-5990.

Seeding effects undesirable

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPH — A University of Wyoming scientist said today that cloud seeding to increase snowfall in mountain areas could create undesirable long term effects but they would be very slow coming.

can be accepted as a standard procedure," said Dennis II. Knight, professor of botany. Knight was project. coor-dinator. for a recently com-pleted 398-page study started in 1971 on a proposal of the

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Pre-fair entertainment slated at Filer

novation of this year's Twin Falls County Fair will be entertainment Monday and Tuesday before the fair starts, according to Ben Mottern of the fair board.

Mottern told people at-tending the publicity banquet Monday evening in the Rogerson Round-Up Room that pre-fair entertainment has proved to be successful at many other fairs and the board decided to try it here

B. J. Coulsen, TV and recording star, will be featured entertainer. After she

By MARJORIE LIERMAN Times-News writer FILER — The beef department—of the Twin Falls County Fair has become so extensive that different shows for different breeds of cattle, are held each day of the fair. Angus, Charolais and Shorthorn Day will be observed Sept. 3, first day of the fair; the Polled Hereford and cottle breeds as well as the Junior Hereford Day and "Open to the World" Steer Show are scheduled for Sept. 4, and the Hereford Day — Register of Merit Qualitying Show is set for Sept. 5. F. V. Morrison, Murtaugh, and John Nelson, Kimberty, are superintendents of the large beef department. Bow Wanggoner, Jay Em. Wyo., and George Strathearn, Burlingame, Calif, are judges—The effect. classes of beer celigible for premiums and wards include Aberdeen

By MARJORIE LIERMAN

at fair expands

leaves Idaho, Miss Coulsen will be shooting a film "Making Of a Star" In Los Angeles this fall, and plans are in the making for her own show. Raymond Johnson, Kim-

Raymond Johnson, Kimberty board member, gave the table invocation for the dinner. Tom Shouse, secretary-manager, introduced members and guestis.

Mike Gray, fair board president,—aud. Sheriff. Paul Corder and the board have coordinated plans for good security precautions during the days of the fair. Gray and, "We have neyer had any

mroiects.
Mrs. Rex Reed recalled how
the first horse show of the Filer
Wranglerettes presented 15 Beef department

trouble during the fair and we

trouble during the fair and we-don't anticipate any so, we are-prepared to prevent it."

Cecil Childs, superintendent of the produce department, said \$10,000 of improvements have gone into the produce building this summer, in-cluding new ceiling and air vents and paneling on the walls.

walls.
The contribution the 4-H
Club and Future Farmers of
America make to the fair was America mancio die fait was praised by board members who said there are 71 4-n citos in the area with approximately 800 members and 99 adult leaders, with members working on 45 different

years-ego, was nearly failed out but not one contestant scratched out, and the rodeo that night was one of the best ever 'according to spectators. The club will again sponsor a free horse show the final day of the fair.

Miss Rodeo, Idaho queen contestants this year will be asked to give a prepared talk on 'Our Great State of Idaho.' Our Great State of Idaho utiling events and personality judging, according to Gene Hull, chairman of the queen contest.

contest.

The "Big Western" Register of Merit qualifying show this year is set for Sept. 5. It is sponsored by the Idaho Hereford Association.

Record expected

competition.
Charolals Day also is Sept. 3 with entries closing at 6 p.m., A total of 30 classes have premiums to four places with rosettes and purple ribbons to grand champion and reserve champion

winners.
The Junior Charolais Show is Inter-Charolais Show is sponsored by the South Central Idaho Charolais Breeders and animals entered in this show must be seven-eighth and up to purebred. Any animal with Charolais blood, either steer or

breeding animal, may com-pete in the fitting and showing class.

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in Gem dry beans

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's commercial dry bean production may hit a record high this year, the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday. If the forecast of 2.69 million hundredweight is realized, the service said, it would be "the highest production of record." Acres for harvest — 138,000 — are 8,000 acres more than last year and the largest since 1954. Yield is forecast at 1.59 pounds per acre, 10 pounds above last year but 190 pounds below the high yielding 1973 crop.

crop.
Although starting later than

mal, the service said. Weather conditions during July favored plant development while in-sects and disease damage to date have been minimal.

Meantime, the service reported reductions in Idaho's hop, mint and dry pea production.

Hop production is forecast at 5.21 million pounds, down 11 per cent from last year; dry peas are expected to be 849,000 hundredweight, down 36 per cent, and mint growers are expected to harvest 257,000 canded for the concentration of the second of the se

pounds of peppermint oil, or 10 per cent below last year.

Weather was blamed by the service for "the decline in production of the three crops.

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Donohue dies

GRAZ, Austria (UPI) - Race car driver Mark Donohue died at about 7 p.m. tonight of complications that arose Sunday following an operation to remove a blood clot from his brain.

Colts swap with Packers

TOWSON, Md. (DPI) — The Baltimore Colts Tuesday traded rookie defensive tackle Paul-Plindford of Brigham Young to the Green Buy Packers for an undisclosed draft choice.

The Colts also released center Mike Smith of SMU, running

back Mario Tage of Northwestern Louisiana State, defensive tackle Mike Evavold of Macalester College, and cornerback second-year man Tim Rudnick of Notre Dame.

The duts brings the Colts' roster to 58 players

Sonles sign Seals

SEATTLE (UP) — Bruce Scals, 22, sligned with the Seattle SuperSonics of the National Baskethall Association Toesday and Coach Bill Russell said his team was "pretty solid at forward." The 6 fool 8, 215 pound former star at Xavler of New Orleans was Seattle's second-round choice in the college draft fast spring. Seats Jumped from the rival American Baskethall Association after spending two unhappy years with the Utah Stars.

"This makes us pretty solid at forward" said-Russell, who also is general manager of the Supersonics. "Seals is a good passer, good shooter, good defensive player and he can put the ball on the floor."

Pitcher ties record

CLEVELAND (UP1) — Rookle southpaw Jim Umbarger of the Texas Rangers Tuesday night became only the 14th pilcher in American League history to complete an unassisted double

play.

With the bases loaded in the second inning, Cleveland's Alan

with and convert it un to Umbarger, Ashly attempted a squeeze bunt and popped it up to Umbarger, who caught the ball and raced all the way to third to double-up Rico Carty.

The last unassisted double play by an AL pitcher came on Aug. 7, 1972, when Jim Perry accomplished the feat for the Minnesota Twins.

Page in fine fettle

MANKATO, Minn. (UPI) — Defensive tackle Alan Page spent his first day in the Minnesota Vikings training camp Tuesday and was pronounced in excellent shape.

Page has been in law school in Texas and missed the Vikings' first two preseason games

Bud Grant said linebacker Wally Hilgenberg missed Tuesday because of a charley horse and safety-Terry-Brown was out with minor ankle and knee bruises, described by Grant as artificial turf bruises

McAuliffe joins Red Sox

KANSAS CITY (UP1) - The Boston Red Sox Tuesday placed third baseman Rico Petrocelli on the 15-day disabled list and filled his place on the roster with infielder Dick McAuliffe, a veteran of several tight pennant races during his 13-year career with the Detroit Tigers.

with the Defrold Tigers.

McAuliffe, 35, played with the Red Sox for 100 games last season and announced his retirement at the end of the earn-paign. He was removed from the Red Sox 40-man roster and accepted a managerial position with the Boston's Double-A affiliate at Bristol.

Record attempt fails

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UP1) - New Zealand's John Walker, who ran the first sub-3:50 mile last week, failed Tuesday night in his bid to set a new record in the 1,500 meters but won the event without much trouble at the annual Swedish track and field

games.

Walker won the 1,500 meters in 3:35.7, finishing ahead of West Germany's Thomas Wessinghage and Heinz Paul Wellmann, but fell short of the world record of 3:32.2 set by Tanzania's Filbert lays at the British Commonwealth Games in Jamaica earlier this year.

WFL honors Reamon-

NEW YORK (UP1) — Tominy Reamon, the tri-most valuable player of the World Football League last season, was named WFL player of the week for his two touchdown-124 yard rushing performance last Saturday against the Birmingham Vulcans.

Beamon secred the go-ahead and insurance touchdowns in the 22-11 victory by his Jacksonville Express over the previously imbeaten Vulcans.

TF police challenge ISP

TWIN FALLS.—The Twin Falls Police Department has challengied the IdahuState Police to a baseball game.
The event is scheduled for 8 a.m. Sunday at Harmon Park field.

Dent keeps driving title

FORT WORTH, Tex. (CPI) and Dent successfully defended his PGA Long Driving Title Juesday with a 317 yard drive in competition held in conjunction with the second annual Tournament Players Division Champtonship.



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CAUGHT IN MIDAIR, Pirate second aseman Rennie Stennell can't hurdle Glant Bruce Miller. But he got off the throw and completed the double play. Pirates won 4-0. (UPI telephoto).

Aaron uncommitted about next year

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Home run king Henry Auron Tuesday said he has not made up his mind on whether he will end his playing days after this season or come hack for another year with the Milwaukee Brewers. Aaron's comments Monday night in a radio interview with Califorma Angel broadcaster Dick Enberg seemed to indicate he planned to retire.

Dick panery sections or minors are pumins or refere.

"I know I'm not a 220 inter or a guy who oily this II homers a year," he told Enghery, "I've already reached a decision on my future. I don't want to embaryass misself Ishould pet out."

But Tuesday, in a telephone interview with milwaukee Sentines sportswire I out Chapman. Aaron appeared to change his time.

"That-I'de interview assumed that I nicali retirement," Aaron said. "But I haven't amounced which way I'll go. There are other people involved."

Aaron said he will have to talk with Brewers President Bud Selig and others.

Arron said the will have to talk with Brewers President Bud Selig and others. "I have no further comment beyond what has already been said," Aaron said. He has said in the past he has made up his mind but sir! going to reveal his plans until the end of the season. Aaron is hilling only 231 and has 11 homers and has driven in 46 runs. "I feel! I have contributed something to the club in more ways than one," he said. Selig agrees, saying, "He has been of tremendous help to us on and off the field. Has contributed in other areas besufes saidendance, Only one of them is as an example to unit players. This man has made a lad of contributions. It shouldn't all be evaluated around his 231 batting average."

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New NCAA rules may save Big Sky schools \$90,000

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Big Sky- Conference Chairman John O. Roning Tuesday said a potential annual saving of 39,000 could be realized by league schools under new rules adopted last week at a special NCAA budget conference. He emphasized, however, that cost-cuttling measures should not affect the quality or compelitiveness of Big Sky

should not affect the quality or compelitiveness of Big Sky-member schools. "The real problem among college sports today is finances," he said. "Revenues are just not keeping up with expenses for schools our size." "Roning said the measures adopted by the NCAA are

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Astros, skidding toward the worst season in their 13 years, Tuesday fired Preston Gomez and named ousted New York Yankee manager Bill Virdon to take immediate control of the team. Virdon had just come off his bird fishing frip in 17 days since he left the Yankee job when new Astros, general manager Tal Smith called him Monday. "I said, "Left's go," 'Virdon.

"I said, "Let's go," virtoon fold newsteen at a news con-ference at the Astrodome. "I had always wanted a shot at Houston." " Virdon, 44, and the manager of-the Pittsburgh Pirates for

Soviets down

U.S. cagers

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — The Societ Union, powered by a 27-joint performance from Serger Below, defeated the United States 71-65 Tuesday night to win the Intercontinental Cup basketball series.

tercontuential Cup baskethal series.

The Americans, led by Robert Parrish of Centenary, dominated—the—first—fail, holding a 39-38 advantage at intermission, but the Russlams turned the tables in the second half, scoring the first bucket after the half began for a lead they never gave up. The contest was the final event in the series and the Soviel victory left the Russlams atop the standings with a 7-1 creord. Brail finished second at 62- and the Americans would up with a 44-freeord. The United States led by a snays as 12 points in the first half, at 31-19 with 5-45 remaining until halfitime. But the Soviets scored seven

the Soylets scored seven straight points to cut the margin to 31-26 and whittled that down to one point by in-termission.

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"They will help to insure the continuing success of these

teams."

Roning said rules changes effect size of basketball travel squads, team sizes of both basketball and football, the masketoni and lootball, the humber of players allowed to dress for the two sports, elimination of course-related expenses and incidental ex-pense fees for scholarship recipients, and cutbacks of nonfootball and basketball sports.

sports.
He said elimidation of course

Bill Virdon replaces Gomez as

two season before going to the Vankees became the seventh

Yankees became the seventing the seventing strong a contract through 1976.

"I went to PittSburgh and I was expected to win," said Virdon. "I went with the Yankees and I was expected to win. The only difference here is I know we can't win — this went."

manager-of-Houston's-Astros

related supplies, and of in-cidental expeases reim-bursement for those on athletic scholarships, could total a minimum savinge of \$12,000 for the eight member schools. Cutbacks in the gumber of basketball team members from 18 to 15 and the number of players on the travel squad from 12 to 10 could mean a saving of about \$10,000.a.year. for each league team.

.saving of about \$10,000 a. year-for each league team.
Additionally, Roning sald, the number of football players dressed for a game is now limited by the NCAA to 60, which will reduce the costs of equipment.
*Non-football and basketball

contention Monday. For the remaining 34 games, Virdon said he will evaluate the talent and help the Astros play spoiler.

"They've already been doing that pretty regularly," he said. "Beating Pittsburgh, four straight, I noticed that."

the number of football o to eight, but that will not affect Big Sky teams.



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Gomez, 52, left the Astros after an encouraging 1974 season and a disastrous year in 1975. year."

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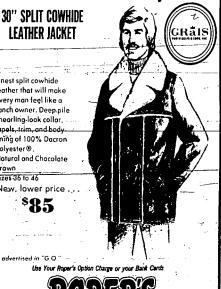


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Scooting to home plate SLIDING Lee Lacy of Los Angeles beats the all to the plate to score the winning run in the odgers' 2-1 victory over Chicago's Cubs uesday. (UPI telephoto).

Csonka's return to Dolphins looms as WFL attendance dips

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) —
Coolball players take some

Football players take some thing bounces. What would you say if Larry Csonka bounced right back with the Miami-Dolphins. From. the Memphis Southmen? I'd say there's better than a 50-50 chance that'll happen based on the world football league's of Larry Chance that and the more than the more than

a piane from mempins, then watched his old teammates beat the Detroit Lions, 20-14, in the Orange Bowl. He spent the whole game on the sidelines hob-nobbing with the Dolphins and was invited into the dressing room at halftime by coach Don Shula. It was just like old times. "I'm not down here to evaluate the team," said Csonka. "I'm just down here to visit my buddies." The same night all this was happening, the WFL was averaging 11,000 for its five games. Only 3,470 showed up in Chicago.

From the way the fans are turning out, the WFL will have turning out, the WFL will have frouble finishing the season.

turning out, the WFL will have trouble finishing its season, even with its new sure-fire plan. Salaries and bills still have to be paid, and without people in the stands, you can't pay them. It's that simple. Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Klick are putting in their first season in the WFL after having received \$35 million to Jump from the NFL. If the WFL should go under, Memphis owner John Bassett certainly would look to make, some kind of settlement on Csonka's personal services' contract. Part of that set-

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Bucky Harris, elected to baseball's Hatl of Pame Monday, began managing Washington when he was 27 and continued handling Big League clubs for 29 years, rarely showing any anger or rarely showing any anger or undue emotion. His son, Judge Stanley Harris, made the

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acceptance speech for his father in Cooperstown, N.Y., and told of the time Bucky did get upset with one of his pit-chers, Bobo Newson, in a game between the Senators and Yankees.

"Newsom hit this soft ground ball back to Don Johnson, pitching for the Yankees." Said Harris' son." It was a particularly hot day and Newsom wouldn't turn to first base. Johnson wouldn't throw the ball to first, either, so the two of them just stood there looking at one another for a long time. Newsom still wouldn't run. He simply walked into the dugout. From the end of the bench, my father called down to him. If you're not on first base in three seconds, 'I'll cost you \$100.' Newsom clattered up the dugout steps like a buil elephant and started running to first. Johnson, still holding the ball, barely threw him out at first base."

Cardinals slip past Cincinnati 2-1

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Run-scoring singles by Ted Sim-mons and Ted Sizemore plus a perfect 4-for4 night at the plate by returnee Willle Davis backed the four-hit pliching of Lynn McGlothen Tuesday night and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnal Reds

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Boston blanks Royals 5:0

KANSAS CITY (UPI) —
Rookie Fred Lynn doubled to
start a two-run sixth Inning
and then clouted a two-run
homer in the seventh Tuesday
night, leading the Boston Red
Sox to a 5-0 victory over the
Kansas City Royals behind Bib** Lee's fourhitter.
Lee, 16-7, pitched his fourth

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PITTSBURGH (UPI) —
Southpaw Jerry Reuss fired a
three-hitter while AJ Oliver
and Richle Zisk slugged home
runs Tuesday night, enabling
the Plitsburgh Pirates to
break a six game losing streak
with a 40 triumph over the San
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rancisco Giants.
Reuss, loser of his last three ecisions, struck out six and ralked two, in raising his

Rangers nip

Hadians 2-1
CLEVELAND (UPI).— Jim
Spencer's seventh-inning
homer and the relief pitching
of Steve Foucault Tuesday
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to a 2-1 victory over the
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to give the Atlanta Braves a 64
victory over Philadelphia,
knocking the Phillies out of a
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Expos belt Padres 5.0

MONTREAL (UPI) —
Rookie Larry Parrish doubled home two runs in the first inning to back the shutout pitching of Steve Rogers Tuesday night in a 5-0 victory by the Montreal Expos over the San Diego Padres.

Chicago 2-1
CHICAGO (UPI) — Lee
Lacy's triple to open the elighth
inning turned into the winning
run for the Los Angeles
Dodgers Tuesday when John
lale hit a sacrifice fly to give
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ninth win of the season in a 2-1
decision over the Chicago
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HOUSTON (UPI) — Del
Unser and Wayne Garrett
belted honiers and southpaw
Jon Matlack, making his first
start since Aug. 2, went 8:2-3;
Innings for the -victory
Tuesday night in a 6-3 triumph
by the New York Mets over the
Astros that spolled the Houston
managerial debut of Bill
Virdon.
Virdon, the New York
Yankee manager until Aug. 2,
was named to replace Preston
Gomez as Astros' pilot shortly
before game time.

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BLOUMINGTON, Minn.
(UPI) – Bert Blyleven retired
the first 13 batters he faced
and then threw a five-bitter to
lead the Minnesola. Twins past
the Baltimore Orloles, 5-2,
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the Baltimore Orioles, 5-2. Tuesday night.
The Grioles bunched three of their fulls in the fifth for both high. Jim Northrup spoiled Bibliven's no-hitter with a single. Tony Muser followed with a single oand Bibliven iet both runners advance with a wild pitch.



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Tigers topple

OAKLAND (UPI) — Fifth Inning singles by Aurelio Rodriguez and Ron LeFlore produced the runs Mickey Lolleth needed in pitching Detroit to a 3-1 victory over the Oakland A's Tuesday night—the Tigers' fourth consecutive

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Chicago tips Yanks in 1 lth

NEW YORK (UP1) — Jorge Orta's 11th Inning single drove home pinch-runner Nyls Nyman with the winning run Tuesday night, giving the Chicago White Sox a 7-6 vic-tory over the New York Vantees



ANAHEIM (UPI) - Mike Miley led off the bottom of the 15th inning with his third home run of the year to give the California Angels a 5-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday night.



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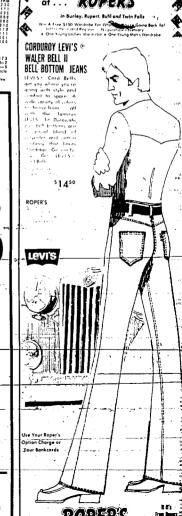
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first of the year the plant will probabily be considered overloaded.

Dick Strickland. Gooding developer. Monday night asked the council to angex 4.7 acres adjacent to the city along 14th Avenue West. He plans to build 28 units on the land now owned by Dr. C.J. Stapp.

Mayor Gene Kelly told Strickland the council wants the city to grow but there is an money to solve the scepaige problem immediately.

What are you going to do.

Strickland asked. "Just sit Wilkins, who appeared toward to be hooked into the city system. A new sewage system to be hooked into the city will be swage system to be hooked into the city will be solved.

Both Strickland and Jim Wilkins, who appeared toward

the end of a long council meeting, urged the city to proceed speedily toward a solution or there would be "leapfring development" of housing units outside the city served by septle tanks. Wikkins retlerated an offer he had made previously to the council and this time presented it in writing. He said he will build and pay for an "adequate" sewage system of the could not in good conscience of the council and this time presented it in writing. He said he will build and pay for an "adequate" sewage system of the could not in good conscience of the could not in good conscience.

School opening set

RUPERT — Minicolac County students will begin senool bept. 2. West Minico Junior High will get the jump in registration as the ninth graders register Monday. Eighth graders are to register Twesday and the seventh graders on Wednesday, Aug. 27. East Minico-Junior High will register new students on Twesday, Aug. 28, and returning students will be registered Wednesday.

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Juniors and seniors are to report Tuesday, Aug. 26, at Minico High School.

Seniors will be registered at 8 a.m. and juniors at 10:30 a.m. after briefing open court" registration for self scheduling of classes.

Sophomores are to report at 8 s.m. Wednesday.

Registration at other schools in the county will also take place We

Violations bring loss of privileges

Gooding, suspension com-pleted, reckless driving; Daniel Cejka Rounsevel, Hagerman, drag racing, and Charles Gehrig, -Gooding, chemical lest refusal.

Burley, both accumulation of violation points.

Elmore County
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TF detective attends school

TWIN FALLS — Capt. Tim Qualls, chief of detectives for the Twin Falls Police Department, will leave Sept. 6 for a week's training rourse at Quantico, Va. Qualis will go to Washington, D.C., for on light, then on to Quantico for a refresher course

night, then on to Quantico for a refresher course in criminal investigation at the Federal Bureau of Investigation at the Federal Bureau of Investigation academy. This is his first such season since graduating from the seademy in 1971 following a three-month study course. He said he is not certain what phases of in westigation will be covered in the brief refresher.

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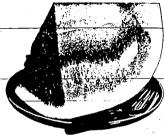
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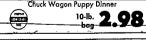
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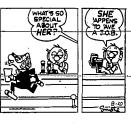












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AN ANNUAL REPORT of the New York Optician's Association noted: "Whether men make passes at girls who wear glasses depends a lot on their frames."

CREMATION reduces the weight of a 200-pound man to about nine pounds.

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and a trotter?"

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THE GREAT TRIAL lawyer Clarence Darrow smoked cigars. In courtrooms, too, where allowed. He frequently lit up shortly before the prosecution started its argument. Invariably then, he sal motionless while the cigar ash grew longer and longer. A reporter, who observed this little frick repeatedly, finally realized that the attention of the jurors always seemed to shift from the prosecution talk to that lengthy cigar sah as they waited for it to drop. Notion even across that Darrow ran a wire through his cigar to hold the ash in place. Who knows?

WHALES
Whales, too, go south for the winter. In fact, you can see them migrating off Point Loma near San Diego sometime between December 15 and March 15, usually

WITH THE BICENTENNIAL in mind, perhaps it would do to point out that the record reveals the baptismal name of an early colonyal baby girl was "Through Much Tribulation We Enter The Kingdom Of Heaven." Her nickname was "Tribby."

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MARVIN Norris, Hansen, and Marcia Peterson, Murtaugh, are shown with Norris's GMC four-wheel drive at the Boondockers Four Wheel Drive Club plenic Friday at Nat Soo-Pah. Like many other club members, Norris has a nd radio which proves helpful or

30 states, SSA in welfare fuss

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Washington To Thirty states are withholding a total of \$206 million from the Social Security Administration in a dispute over the nations show dath welfare program.

According to interclows with more than 20 state welfare directors, most of them are withholding payments because they believe Social Security Income (SSI). Social Security Income (SSI) Social Security has countered by saying that if the states do not pay the money the agency will attempt to have federal funds withdrawn from other state programs.

The dispute and the overpayment — calculated so far to be \$400,788,189.74 — are causing -massive friction between the layers of the nation's three-tiered welfare system ecounty-state-federal created by SSI when it began on Jan 1, 1974.

Idaho, however, is not involved in the dispute, according to Jerry Quick, Idabo Department of Health and Welfare chief of Jenesical 3nd financial assistance programs. He told the Times—

medical and financial assistance programs. He told the Times-News that Idaho fortunately has not encountered the same News that Idaho fortunately has not encountered the same problems as other states since—we did-not-ent-into-any-engirates with the Social Security administration to administer-our supplement.

According to the Washington Star, some people, the pawns in his shuffle, are falling between the cracks:——An elderly woman in California has spent months shuttling back and forth between state offices, county welfare offices and federal Social Security offices trying to salve a problem that figgan when somebody punched the wrong Social Security-month, for 15 months, she had to report to her Social Security office that her supplemental security income (SSI) check had not arrived and then wait three weeks for the part work necessary for a handwritten check. But that wasn't all california (so not several states that have tited eligibility for California (so not several states that have tited eligibility for

Californa is one of several states that have fied eligibility for medicaid to eligibility to receive SSI.

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To get her medicaid card the woman had to go to her Social Security office in an adjoining county to get a verification of her eligibility, take it back to her county welfare office and then go to a second, more distant county office to get a hand-issued medicaid card. Since Social Security, which operates SSI, couldn't solve her problem, the state of California did what it could. "Somebody gave her bus fare She couldn't drive so she was trying to take the hirs all over the place." waplained Jay Eisen, counsel to a special committee of the California Legislature which has been investigating SSI problems.

A disabled man in Gullport, Miss., who found a bonanza in his mailbox. He looked there has November and found a gold SSI check for S91-Two weeks later he looked in again and found another gold check, this one for \$1,191.95. A week later, there was another one for \$227.80. A few days more and another check for \$166.19.

New teachers listed at Filer

FILER — District (1) will have a number of new teachers in the Filer High School, Filer Elementary and Hollister Elementary, according to tay Baker, superintendent. They include Arthere Kofoed, fourth grade in Filer Elementary, Ron Kofoed, band instructor: Ken Mourer, math

Elementary; Ron Kofoed, band Instructor: Ken Mourer, math and assistant football coach in the High School; Jackie DeGlee fourthig rade in Filer Elementary; Jackie DeGlee fourthig rade in Filer Elementary; Jackie DeGlee fourthig rade in Filer Elementary; Lawrence Frith, English and Kingkish in the Filer Elementary; Lawrence Frith, English and commercial subjects in Filer High School; Jacque Maxwell, third grade in Filer Elementary.

Beverly, Uresti, Junior-high-English, Vera-Wylie, second grade in Filer Elementary; Dette Tealer and Donna Kover, aldes in the Filer Elementary; Pat Standlee, first grade at Filer Elementary.

There Tealer, counselor, and attendance officer at Filer Elementary; and Gardon Larson, high school attendance-officer, Rev. Qlis Harden will teach two classes of arts and crafts, one hour at the high school and one hour at Filer Elementary coach day.

Mrs. Theo Brown is secretary in the High school principal's office and Mrs. Clarence Heaps, Filer Elementary, School secretary, Donna Pierce is high school alder, dudy Allen ulle in charge of the Filer Elementary school library, Mrs. Shirley, Oolsh, High School library, Mrs. Shirley, Oolsh, High School library, Mrs.

Cobb. High School librarian.

Mrs. Ray Baker is secretary in the superintendent's office and it also clerk of the school board. Ruth Mills is secretary at

Hollister Elementary.
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The new queen will be crowned by last year's winner. Sherri Muir, during the final night of rodeo activities Thursday.

The two candidates along with the five junior princess contestants and their families were guests at a picule at Jerry James' lione. James, who is also in charge of the queen contest, said-the contestants were judied by porsonality and appearance at the picule and on horsemanship Sunday night.

James said the queen candidates will participate in a special goal tying event wednesday night.

Queen contestants and their clinds yobsers are Clindy Scheer.

Queen contestants and their sponsors are Clady Scheer, Jerome County Sheriff's Posse, and Robin Jewetl, Gooding, Volco Inc. Miss Scheer, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Scheer. She was the lirst runner-up in the queen contest last year. Miss Scheer is a 1975 graduate of Jerome High School and is working at St. Benedict's Hospital. She plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall and work lowards a career as a registered nurse. Miss Scheer was very active

registered nurse.

Miss Scheer was very active in the high school rodeo club and pep club during her high school years. She was chosen the 1975 homecoming queen in 1075.

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Miss Jewett, 18, is the Miss Jewett, 18, is the daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Harland Jewett. She is also a 1975 Gooding High School graduate and plans to attend Link's Business College in Boise this fall. Miss Jewett was active in the high school rodeo chib, was sent to state twice and twice

was fifth alternate to nationals. She is also active in 4-H. Future Homemakers of America, barrel racing, cow cutting and goal tying. The junior princess and their

The junior princess and their sponsors are Wendy Churchman, Lions Club; Janlee Nelson, Rotary; Jeanle Bremers, Jerome Chamber of Commerce: Lorrie Black, Ida Gem Dalryman, and Cathie Cummins, Simplot.

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